

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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There Is No Limit To The Influence Of a Dedicated Life



WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

THE SPOT IN the east end of London where William Booth—in July, 1865—launched the work that developed into The Salvation Army. (Mrs. Catherine Booth is seen in the circle.) A bust of the Founder stands in a garden in the middle of the broad thoroughfare, Mile End Road, and the Cambridge Heath Band is seen playing on the anniversary of the launching. The Army is still dedicated to the task of bringing hope to the hopeless, strength to the spiritually weak, assistance to the desperate, and help in a variety of ways.

Its thousands of officers and hundreds of thousands of members always keep in mind William Booth's famous saying: "Go for souls, and go for the worst!" and they are proving that even in this unbelieving day and age the power of Christ to transform life is the same as ever it was. Reader, have YOU proved this power? If you need help, seek out the nearest Salvationist.

On July 2nd, 1865, William Booth Began His Mission Work In East London

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THE UP-TO-DATE BOOK

THERE is one Book that never goes out of date. Much older than any other book printed, it is as fresh today as when its pages were written. It deals with no satellites, makes no mention of spaceships, has no theory on the atom, does not refer to television, says nothing about electricity or any modern gadget. Parts of it are over 3,000 years old, yet it still has the freshness of today on it.

The Bible is the greatest book on earth. It is unlike any other book ever written. It is not a book of science or of philosophy. It is a book of truth—a book describing life as God intended it to be lived. It is a book of divine fulfilment.

From beginning to end the Bible tells of God's search for the soul of man and of His supreme sacrifice to win man back to Himself. There is only one reason why we are on this earth—to do the will of God our Father. We are His creation made in His image, and the Bible is our one book of guidance.

DANGEROUS WEAPONS

AFTER a youth had shot his chum while handling a firearm that his parents did not want him to buy, a jury termed the death accidental, and recommended the prohibition of the sale of firearms to anyone under eighteen and registration with police of all firearms.

More than once attention has been drawn in these columns to similar recommendations, but little seems to have been done in the matter. There are also types of dangerous toy weapons that should be prohibited. A few have been legislated against by the police authorities, but the laws need to be tightened.

"It is alcohol that kills 30,000 people each year in the United States and not alcoholism; it is alcohol that has taken virtue from our young women and character from our young men, and not alcoholism; it is alcohol and not alcoholism that has perverted the nation.—A.T.A. Bulletin.

The WAR CRY

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All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa. judgment of our leadership and caused the greatest era of corruption we have ever known."

A Student's Wistful Question

UNDER the caption "Almost a wistful glance at Christ" an international magazine published a photograph of a Communist professor of philosophy, who was visiting the United States. He spoke of facing hundreds of students in a Warsaw seminar who were hanging upon his words as he tried to answer a question one of the lads had put to him, and which the other students were just as anxious to know about: "What is the meaning of life?"

Karl Marx wrote in his book *Das Kapital* that religion was the opiate of the people—drugging them so that they would be unaware of their miserable existence. He added "The people cannot be really happy until they have been deprived of illusory happiness by the abolition of religion."

In 1917, religion was abolished in Russia; God was banished and the people were at full liberty to "enjoy" themselves. They had had nothing to lose but their chains. Now that the tool of the capitalist—the Church—was no longer able to delude them into thinking that God saw all their actions and was grieved at sin, rewarding right, they could throw off all guilt complexes and they would be gloriously happy. Has

this blissful dream come true?

One important factor Communism left out of its gospel was man's wistful longing—planted deep within his soul—to understand why he had been placed on earth; why he had been given an instinctive aversion to wrong-doing and an appreciation for noble acts—in short why he had a conscience.

The followers of Marx, Lenin and Stalin found themselves in a society that had no use or place for the individual, because it dealt with the populace as a mass. But the people seem to be awakening up to the fact that they are, each one, individuals. All of them had that mysterious ego that was alone, even in a crowd; they could not stifle that still, small voice deep in the recesses of their souls, asking disturbing questions.

While on the surface the policy in Moscow is to allow freedom for all Communists to think as they like, in actuality religion is hated, secretly attacked and openly discouraged. But it is impossible to smother those deep-rooted instincts in millions of bosoms, and, as we have shown, even the young folks are beginning to ask questions.

(Continued foot column 4)

GIVE HEED TO SIGNS

HE came downstairs in a great hurry, hat atilt on the back of his head, bag aswing in his hand. Halting before the desk, he was about to surrender his key, and pay his bill, when a small, but boldly-printed notice caught his eye. Its kindly message read: "Have you forgotten anything?"

Ah! like a flash he remembered that, in his haste, he had left an important paper on the bed in the room he had just vacated. But for that timely little reminder, the business of the day would have been lost to him. And much valuable time wasted.

Readers, you are just passing through the portals of time. You may not pass this way again; you are gathering up your materials for another field of activity. Have you forgotten anything?

When you entered the door of life, you saw over the door these words: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

As you pass out you will find over the door these solemn words, written by the same hand that wrote the warning at the entrance: "The wicked shall be turned into Hell, and all the nations that forget God." (Psalm 9:17).

Have you forgotten anything? Stop and think! You have remembered your pleasure, your appetite, your pride, your social comforts and many selfish indulgences; have you forgotten God? Have you forgotten to repent, believe and be born again? You have obeyed the natural instinct to anticipate sickness, old age and other emergencies; have you obeyed the injunction: "Prepare to meet thy God?"

A young motorist who drove his car well over a hundred miles an hour over a highway, endangering lives, was surprised at having his license cancelled. It did not surprise others, though.

(Continued from column 3)

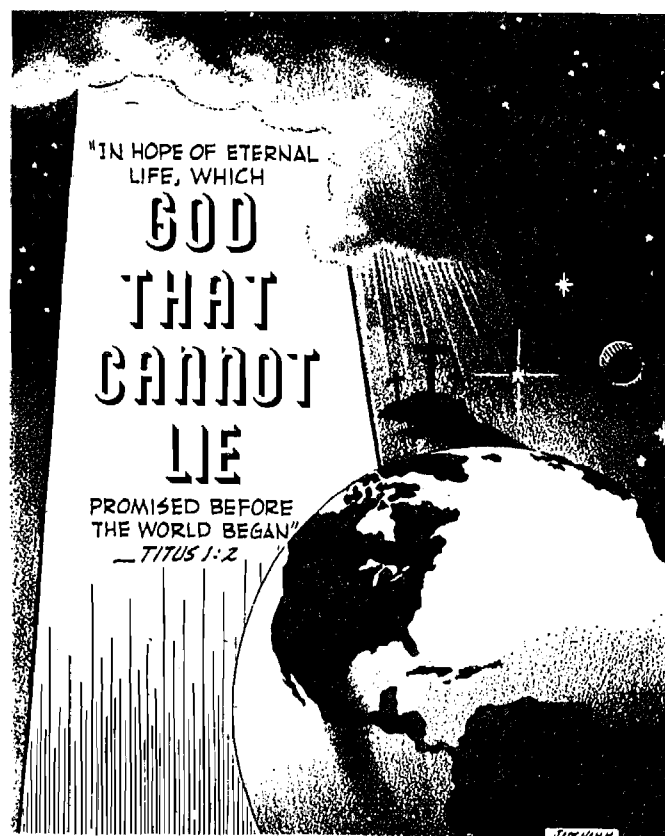
The professor referred to concluded that Marxists need to work out a system of morality on a "scientific" basis, rather than accept something like the Ten Commandments because this is the will of God.

The magazine puts it: "A typical scientific criterion: one should aim for the greatest possible happiness of the large masses—only in this way may one implement the desire for personal happiness."

The professor added: "In a certain sense the individual is definitely alone—he has to make the choice, and no one can do it for him. What is needed is a system of values and a scale of comparison."

When will men everywhere realize the simple truth the Church has been proclaiming for 2,000 years—CHRIST IS THE ANSWER TO OUR EVERY NEED?

A SURE PROMISE



IF PEOPLE only believed that the Bible was the inspired Word of God many of their doubts would be dispelled. Paul reminds his disciple, Timothy, that God "who cannot lie" promised eternal life long before he came on the scene. Those who accept Jesus as their personal Saviour are absolutely sure of this life beyond the grave, so long as they follow in His footsteps all along life's pathway.

"GOD IS NOT MOCKED"

THERE have been some terrible days of wrath in the past history of this world. That was a day of wrath when, wearied by the cry of their sins and injuries, the Lord rained fire from Heaven on the guilty inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah. What consternation and dismay must have seized them when they beheld the fiery strokes of His vengeance!

That was a day of wrath, also, when God resolved on punishing the earth by sweeping it at once of its crimes and inhabitants—when He could no longer endure their evil imaginings and open rebellion, and when He burst the boundaries which He had set for the great deep, opened the sluices of the skies, and rained down death and destruction on all flesh. What wringing of hands and shrieks for mercy must have mingled with the roar of the angry floods, as thousands after thousands sank to rise no more! That was a day of wrath!

That was a day of wrath, too, when after ages of forbearance and merciful interposition, long-threatened judgment overtook the Jewish people, and God let loose upon them their inveterate enemies, armed with all but supernatural power, to torment and destroy.

These were all great and terrible

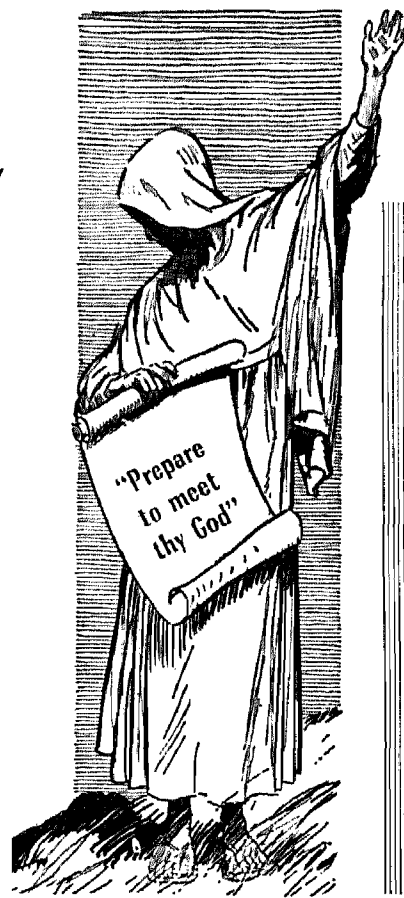
visitations of the righteous vengeance of God against sinners. But they bear but a faint resemblance to the day which is coming when there shall be a revelation of His judgment against all the unrighteousness and ungodliness of man from the beginning to the end of time. What a day that will be—who can conceive or describe? If it were the wrath of men, angels, or devils, it would be bad enough but it is the wrath of the Almighty God. God Himself will come out of His place to punish you—His own mighty hand will deal the blow—His awful voice pronounce the sentence. It must be so.

It is according to His impartial justice that it should be so, for all your sins have been against Him.

an impartial judge between God and the sinner.

You cannot bribe your conscience even now to swerve one iota from the light that is in it—you cannot make it say that is right which it feels to be wrong. You may refuse to listen to it, and you may act contrary to its teaching; but it will mutter its condemnation in your soul, and right miserable it often makes you even here. What an awful witness to be against you in the day of wrath!

If, when God is beginning to let His wrath out upon you, you could cry, "Stop, hold, listen, O Almighty Judge! I am not guilty of this or that," you might find some comfort. But conscience will make you speech-



By Catherine Booth, The "Army Mother"

Note that this wrath will be a just wrath; it will be in exact accordance with every man's guilt. Not only will this wrath be just, but the sinner will be made to feel and acknowledge it to be so; his conscience will take sides with God, and in spite of his feelings pronounce this wrath to be just. Conscience is a witness of God's own appointing; it stands, as it were,

less, for it will bring every sin you ever committed to your remembrance, and will say Amen to every charge which is brought against you. Conscience will be the most terrible witness which can appear against a man in that day, because it knows all about him, just as God does. It is the only witness in the universe which knows so much. The Devil knows a good deal about wicked men, but even he does not know so much as their own consciences for he does not know their secret thought and motives, as conscience does.

You see, conscience is an inseparable companion; it goes with us wherever we go, and notes whatever we do. It is with us all through life, and in death; and when the soul and body part, the soul and conscience do not part, but go together into the next world; so that its record exists for every moment of our lives, from the dawn of reason to the last thought in death. Paul may well ask, "Who knoweth the things of a man save the spirit of man which is in him?" And, therefore, there is no one so proper to give evidence for or against a man in the great day of account as conscience. Hence God tells us He will judge every man according to the testimony of his conscience; both saints and sinners shall stand or fall by its verdict.

God will judge according to those things written in the books of His own omniscience and in the books of the sinner's conscience. God will have one book and the sinner another, and both will agree to the letter. Sinner, this book is in your bosom now. You have been writing one of its pages to-day. Beware, it may be brought up against you in the great day of His wrath. Beware what you write in it. You would be surprised to see how many entries it has already of mercy abused and rejected, calls unheeded, convictions stifled, opportunities trifled with, ser-

mons forgotten; mind what you add to this black catalogue, for you must either get it cancelled by the blood of Jesus, or add another occasion for wrath against the day of wrath. Ah, this will be the climax of your guilt, the centre on which the fire of God's vengeance will fix itself for ever and ever in your guilty soul, that you rejected Jesus.

Oh, my unsaved friend, will not you be persuaded to flee from His wrath? Mercy still holds out; Jesus still shows His wounds and pleads His blood. Will you take refuge under His cross? Will you come and drink of the water of life freely; or will you persevere in your rebellion and go on to drain the "cup of the wine of the fierceness of His wrath" forever?

THE URGENT NEED

THE most urgent need of our present day and generation is a mighty revival which will transform society, purify politics, bridge the chasm between capital and labour, penetrate the iron and bamboo curtains of Communism, and save our civilization!

The time is at hand to major in the main task which confronts us. We need the rekindling of the spiritual fires on ten thousand battle fronts for God. The crusades for moral reform, social justice and righteousness need the strong undergirding of revivals of religion!

This comes as a personal challenge and responsibility to each Christian! The revival that will save the nation and the world from catastrophe must first begin in our own hearts as individual Christians.

MORE THAN BELIEF

IT is not enough to say, "I believe in God" or "I ought to be a Christian." Wishful thinking never ushers anyone into the Kingdom. But true repentance of one's sins and acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour opens wide the redemption door.

The nearest to a foretaste of Heaven that a Christian can experience is to help a penitent soul into fellowship with the Redeemer.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. The late Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles, was anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books would stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers would study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Education Dept., 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

No. XX—PROVERBS

PROVERBS—thirty-one chapters—is described as the book of piety. The writer (or compiler) is generally agreed to be Solomon. The book was compiled about 1000-700 B.C., most of it from Jerusalem, to the Jewish nation. The period covered is the life-time of Solomon, who is the main character. The book gives a picture of a man ruled by wisdom.

The Book of Proverbs, along with Job and Ecclesiastes, constitutes the "wisdom literature" of the ancient Hebrew people. This book has the finest and grandest collection of proverbs in the world. Proverbial teaching is one of the oldest types of instruction, widely used when books were few and expensive and when, as now, crisp sentences were easily memorized. The Book of Proverbs proves its divine origin by the fact that, after 3,000 years, its counsels stand unassailable by modern psychology and pedagogy. Its emphasis on the wisdom of piety should be spread from east to west, and it is neglected only at our peril; for, of divine genesis, the wisdom of piety comes from God himself.

Solomon "set in order" a collection of proverbs. What order? At first, there seems but a jumble, but there is no disorder in any divine book. Further study reveals three divisions marked by the phrase "the proverbs of Solomon" (1:1; 10:1; 25:1). Within these three divisions are striking differences in the use of pronouns. When there are pronouns in the second person, you have proverbs for Solomon, taught to him by his teachers; but when you have pronouns in the third person, you have proverbs by Solomon and taught by him.

WORDS OF PROFOUND WISDOM

Certainly, the key-note, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the Holy One is understanding," ought to be emblazoned in characters of imperishable light over the hearth of every home, the entrance of every educational institution, and the chancel of every church. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Proverbs are meant to be to our practical life what the psalms are to our devotional life. Here are pointed precepts for practical prudence. Here are counsels from above for conduct here below. Here are the words of the wise on the ways of the world.

The first nine chapters are a little book in themselves, devoted to one theme, namely, the extolling of wisdom. In chapters 10 to 24 we have a long run of proverbs. From chapter 25, we have epigrams and proverb-clusters, couplets, sayings of Agur, and the oracle of Lemuel's mother, ending with an acrostic on the virtuous woman. This final chapter is an ode sung in praise of wifely virtue. It consists of twenty-two couplets, corresponding with its twenty-two verses in our translations. Each couplet begins with a letter of the Hebrew alphabet.

Proverbs is a fascinating book to read. Apart from its moral and spiritual value, the wit and imagery we find in it are a tonic to the mind, unless we are without a single streak of humour and poetry in our make-up. Here is human wit, shot through with divine wisdom.



The Inspiration of "O Boundless Salvation"

LT.-COLONEL GORDON AVERY Gives Facts About The Founder's Song

ALTHOUGH introduced by William Booth during two days' special meetings held in November, 1893, the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," was actually published in the Christmas number of the *London War Cry* that same year.

Commissioner T. Kitching, father of General W. Kitching and the Founder's personal secretary for so many years, has related how the words were penned during the midnight hours whilst he (the Commissioner) was working throughout the night at International Headquarters with Mr. Bramwell Booth, the Chief of the Staff, but the circumstances calling forth the words are not so generally known.

In *The War Cry* dated November 11th, 1893, it was announced that there was to be a "five weeks' siege of the powers of darkness." This was described as "A call to a desperate attack on the works and fortifications of the powers of darkness, commencing Sunday, November 19th, 1893, and ending with a great Christmas triumphant rejoicing over the prisoners captured and the spoil taken."

This mighty attack upon the stronghold of sin was to be launched in two days' mammoth meetings which were to be conducted by the Founder in the old Exeter Hall in the Strand, London—a hall beloved by early-day Salvationists.

The Topic

Writing in *The War Cry* concerning these meetings, the Founder said: "I have pondered much, and advised the comrades, and asked my Heavenly Father for the topic, and the one fixed in my mind as coming from above is 'Boundless Salvation'. By His grace, if spared, we will explain it, and pray over it and sing about it and push it on the acceptance of all who need it. We will resolutely believe for it, and I hope a multitude will rush out after it and accept it for the first time, and that a multitude more will go deeper down beneath the rolling tide of which it speaks than ever they have done before."

We are not surprised, then, to find that the meetings in the Exeter Hall were to be called "Boundless Salvation Meetings." This theme captured the imagination and fired the spirits of Salvationists from Commissioners down through the ranks to the latest recruits, many letters pledging wholehearted support for the campaign appearing in *The War Cry*.

The meetings were conducted by General William Booth on November 14th, 15th, and were fully reported in the following issue of *The War Cry*. In this same issue there appeared a whole page of "Boundless Salvation Songs," which were probably used in the said meetings.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker came first with:

*Boundless the salvation Jesus offers at the Cross;
Boundless are the riches we exchange for earthly dross;
Boundless is the recompense for monetary loss—
A Pentecostal shower!*

sung to the tune of "John Brown's Body," whilst Commissioner Lawley

had a chorus to the same tune:

*Boundless, free and full Salvation;
Boundless, free and full Salvation;
Boundless, free and full Salvation;
Is flowing now for thee.*

Also among the songs was the now well-known No. 139 in our present song book, words penned by Brother Waller—a reader at the Army's printing works and a soldier of the Edmonton Corps, in North London:

*Boundless as the mighty ocean,
Rolling on from pole to pole,
Is the boundless love of Jesus
To the weary sinful soul,
Boundless mercy,
Making guilty sinners whole.*

But the most important song introduced at the Exeter Hall meetings was:

*O boundless salvation! deep ocean of love,
O fulness of mercy, Christ brought from above,
The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men, come, roll over me!*

with the chorus which the Founder used to love singing with his song:

*The heavenly gales are blowing,
The cleansing sea is flowing,
Beneath its waves I'm going,
Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!*

Whilst the chorus, complete with the music, appeared in *The War Cry* for November 25th, together with other "Boundless Salvation" songs, the complete set of verses was reserved for the Christmas issue, in which they appeared with black and white sea illustrations, the whole taking an entire page.

It should be added that the reports of the meetings concluded thus: "The siege had begun, for the bus which takes me to Liverpool Street might have been labelled a Salvation Army fort. Its occupants made the busy course ring with 'The heavenly gales are blowing.' And well they might, for the same issue reported that 358 souls "had taken the plunge into the vast ocean of fathomless love."

And thus, amidst scenes of enthusiasm and spiritual fervour, this "Boundless Salvation" song was launched upon its soul-saving ministry, a song so typical of the spirit of the author, who was consumed with a burning passion for the souls of the people. His daughter, General Evangeline Booth, declared: "The lines of this song contain the Gospel he (the Founder) preached throughout the world—a boundless salvation for all men. He declared it at all times, in all places—in sermons, in conversations, in letters and newspapers, on sea, on land, in sorrow, in triumph, in trial and in death. That Gospel is enshrined for all time in the clear, vigorous lines of this song."

Last in Public

William Booth used his song in every part of the Army world, and it was, in fact, the last song he announced in public, for he outlined its verses at his eighty-third birthday celebrations held in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on May 8th, 1912, before his promotion to Glory in the August of that year.

John Stoddart, of the *British Weekly*, describing London's welcome to Evangeline Booth as General, said: "There was a moment at the Albert Hall on Thursday evening when quick ears may have heard a soft rush of ocean waves. Not the Atlantic breakers, for General Booth had come home from her wanderings, and two nations have united to honour her and have forgotten the dividing sea. I was thinking of George Fox's version, 'I saw an ocean of life and love over the ocean of sin and death.' These words may have inspired William Booth's glorious hymn—equal in its

opening stanza to any in our language.

"Ten thousand voices joined in this hymn to the music of the united bands. Great singing assuredly, while rain and wind beat without."

Colonel (later Lt.-Commissioner) W. Barrett, of New York, writing in *The Musician* in April, 1938, stated that Commander John Philip Sousa, the famous American band composer, wrote a march incorporating the Founder's song, and said: "When I gave him the words and music of the song in order to get the Army

slant on it, I read:
*The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men, come roll over me!*

"He asked me to repeat the words, and as I did so he joined in the singing of them with his tenor voice." After Sousa had studied the words and the music for a few minutes, he looked up and said: "Your Founder was a mighty man of God, and was certainly inspired when he wrote that hymn. It's a classic and will live on."

It certainly has "lived on." Down through the intervening years Salvationists of every clime and colour have continued not only to sing its strains, but also to affirm their unshaken conviction in the efficacy of that boundless salvation flowing for all men. Many and many a time have the words of the last verse re-echoed from hearts and lips:

*And now, Hallelujah! the rest of my days
Shall gladly be spent in promoting His praise
Who opened His bosom to pour out this sea
Of boundless Salvation for you and for me.*

In Russia

Other denominations have caught something of the spirit of the Founder's song and found strength and power in its words. This was strikingly illustrated by a report brought back from Sweden by a London Salvationist editor after he had interviewed a retired American

Salvation Army officer, Lt.-Colonel H. Rostett, who had the unique privilege of leading prayers with a conducted touring party in Russia. During this visit he was informed that a biography of the Army's Founder had been translated into Russian and was available to libraries throughout the Soviet Union and, further, that William Booth's song was a popular feature of Baptist worship in Russia.

Let us praise God for this wonderful gift to our heritage of Salvation Army song, ever reminding ourselves that Christ came to provide salvation for all mankind.

United For Service

THE marriage ceremony of Songster Beulah Jackson and Band Sergeant Edward Brunson, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, was recently conducted at Danforth by the bride's father, Brigadier S. Jackson, assisted by the father of the bridegroom, Brigadier E. Brunson.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Halsey, and Songster F. Halsey sang "The King of Love my Shepherd is" during the service and "O Perfect Love" while the register was being signed. The Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Patterson, also took part.

The bride was attended by Songster E. Brunson, sister of the groom, as maid of honour, and Lieutenant L. Trueman and Cadet V. Lewin as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Band Sergeant R. Smith, of Saskatoon Citadel, Sask., Bandsman H. Hetherington and R. Russell served as ushers and Bandsman G. Jackson was the standard bearer. A guard of honour was comprised of cubs from the 501st (S.A.) Pack, of which the groom is the Akela.

The bride is a member of the 1961 class of Toronto General Hospital, and was the recipient of the award for the highest standing in surgical nursing at the recent graduation exercises. Her husband is a graduate in chartered accountancy of Queen's University (1961).

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

BY "CON VIGOROSO"

Nothing Second-Rate

IT is surprising to realize that the tag, "Second Series," referring to a small band, or one of limited efficiency, is still applied, even though this particular band journal changed its designation nearly nine years ago. A recent tribute to a worthy local officer read "He had an efficient Second Series band . . ." What is a Second Series band?

Perhaps an announcement published in *THE MUSICIAN* on November 22nd, 1952, would be worth quoting. It stated: "Two Salvation Army Band Journals are to change their names. The Ordinary Series journal is to be known as the General Series, and the Second Series journal as the Triumph Series. . . Most musicians will welcome this news as an honest attempt to remove the unfortunate reproach on the journals caused, in some bandsmen's minds, by the terms, 'second series' and 'ordinary series.' Not altogether unnaturally, some have thought 'second series' meant 'second rate.'"

Further clarity was given to this point in a *MUSICIAN* series, "Any Questions?" when, replying to a reader's query, "What, in your opinion, makes up the smallest number of players that should essay a piece from the General Series Band Journal?" Kenneth Cook, able Salvationist composer of "Songs of the Seasons" and other noted brass band works, said: "I think it is a great pity that bands having access to the excellent Triumph Series Journal (which is without parallel in 'outside' circles) should constantly be harping on the business of 'how soon can we play General Series?' As though there was any virtue in the fact that one is scored for a few more instruments than the others. Is Mozart's music inferior to that of Richard Strauss because he employs slighter resources? Or Bach's than Bartok's? How many General Series pieces can you name which look distinctly pale beside such Triumph Series classics as 'The Solid Rock,' 'War Songs' and 'We will fight'? . . . I think there is a greater case for larger bands to play Triumph Series (especially during holiday periods when numbers are down) than for the reverse to take place."

The fact that so many leading Salvationist composers are happy to contribute outstanding works to the Triumph Series—and to the Canadian and American Band Journals, as well as the Unity Series, all fairly recent publications—is sufficient indication of the importance with which this matter is regarded.

When the late Dr. Ralph Vaughan Williams, as guest of the British Broadcasting Corporation, attended a first radio performance of his "Prelude on Three Welsh Hymns" by the International Staff Band, it was not of this work that he spoke after the programme. He had been captivated by a brilliant march included in the broadcast and wanted to see the score and to know who had written it. The march was Eric Ball's "Fight on!" published in the Triumph Series.

There is no such thing as a "Second Series" band. Let the tag be removed once and for all!

The Song That Set The Army Marching

IT may well have been the first Sunday that the Christian Mission went "on the march" to which William Booth referred when he wrote in his diary:

"We had an efficient company of singers and as we passed along this spacious thoroughfare (Whitechapel Road) singing 'We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy', the people ran from every direction. Drunkards came forth to hear and to see; some in mockery joined our ranks; some laughed and sneered; some were angry; the great majority looked on in wonder; some turned and accompanied us as we went..."

The song quoted, written by the Rev. William Hunter in 1842, certainly set the Army marching, not only in the East End of London, but in many other parts of the world.

The Founder was undoubtedly fond of "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy." It had the honoured first place in many of our earliest publications, including the Rev. William Booth's *Revival Hymn Book* and *The Salvation Army Penny Song Book*.

Lt.-Colonel R. Slater said: "This song is not of Army origin, but surely no people have sung it so often at outdoor and indoor meetings as have Army folks. Vast numbers, hearing the pointed questions in the song from the lips of Salvationists, have been led to leave the way of sin and take the upward road to Heaven."

In the first Salvation Army meeting held in New York City by Commissioner George Scott Railton and the seven hallelujah lasses who had recently arrived to "open fire", this song was used. The meeting was held in Harry Hill's Variety Theatre and was followed by the "panorama of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'."

Railton led the meeting and one of the young women "intoned a hymn in a high tremulous voice, dropping her 'h's' and inserting 'ah's' with a rising inflection as she raised herself on her toes in a manner that made the irreverent audience laugh. The hymn as she read it invited the 'appy pilgrim' to go to the Eden above, and the concluding refrain, 'We will go', sung by the whole

army, was applauded with energy."

When Hanna Ouchterlony and Jenny Svenson held the first meeting in Stockholm to the accompaniment of the latter's guitar they sang "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy". When Major Tucker, Captain Bullard and their two assistants "invaded" India they marched from the dockside at Bombay singing and playing this same song. When Captain George Pollard and Lieutenant Harry Wright conducted the first open-air meeting in New Zealand at The Fountain, Dunedin, it was "We're bound for the land..." that was used. The song was also sung when the Army commenced operations in Oslo (then Christiania), Norway, and when the work began in Denmark and Finland.

With a Violin

Another incident, not so direct but with far-reaching effect, is related by Lt.-Colonel Slater:

"One dark, wintry night in Bradford, a builder, full of thoughts about his business, was hurrying along when his attention was arrested by seeing a tall, well-built man at a street corner, holding a violin in one hand and a bow in the other, and giving out in a loud voice the words, 'We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy.' 'Ah, that might be true for the singer and his helpers, but for me, where will the finish be?' mused the builder as he pursued his way. His energies were gaining material results, but there must come an end to it all, and to what end was he bound, or rather, drifting?"

"He became very serious in the consideration of this new problem which had been so strangely forced upon his attention. The result was that he became converted and joined the forces of Commissioner Dowdle, for he was the singing fiddler, who at that time was in command of the Christian Mission station at Bradford. The builder's name was Edward Saunders. A few years later he went to Australia and there he and another convert of the Christian Mission, a milkman named Gore, in 1881, without waiting for instruc-

tions or direction from London of the Founder, became pioneers of the Army in the sunny land for which they had left the Old Country."

The British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead, is associated with another interesting incident involving this song. Whilst serving as Territorial Commander for Eastern Australia, he, with Mrs. Grinstead, attended the unveiling of a memorial at the grave of "Bunjoe", a Salvation Army warrior who had been promoted to Glory twenty-one years before.

"Bunjoe" was the last full-blooded survivor of the Ugarapul tribe of aboriginals—the daughter of Moolpage, the last of the tribe's kings. Although steeped in the customs and traditions of her ancient people, the girl assimilated the ideas of Christian living and the general beliefs of the white man. She became a valued member of the household of a white family and was loved by young and old alike. Her friends gave her the name of Susan.

There came the time, however, when Susan was contaminated by the white man's curse and the demon of strong drink became her master. So powerful did the evil become that on one occasion it took three men to take her to the lock-up.

Soon afterward she came under the influence of The Salvation Army and was converted. She was never known to be intoxicated again. As an ardent worker in the corps at Boonah, she was a familiar personality, and when she was promoted to Glory—at more than eighty years of age, it was estimated, no one really knew—the daughter of a king who became a Salvationist was accorded full Army honours. The local press referred to "The passing of a princess."

Two sisters, in whose home she had lived and worked for many years, the Misses Bell, erected a tombstone as a memorial to take the place of the little wooden cross that had long since rotted. And so it came about that on a day in January, 1957, the Army band once more assembled at the foot of the hill and, with friends and Salvationists following, marched to "Bunjoe's" last resting place playing her favourite song, "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy."

A newspaper report of the event said: "The notes of the hymn rang out on the clear, sunlit air, and the mountains which had once been the happy hunting ground of the Ugarapul looked on at this unique scene."

When visiting Boonah Corps, in Queensland, Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead, at the request of the commanding officer, called at the homestead where Susan had lived. Here had stayed Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and, some years ago, the Duke of Windsor, when he was Prince of Wales. But the conversation was not of British royalty,



WILLIAM BOOTH leads his early-day followers into battle through the streets of East London. Were they singing: "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy"?

although the two sisters who resided there were conscious of the honour; they spoke of the king's daughter who became a warrior of the King of kings. The Salvationist visitors were requested to sing "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy."

Such songs must be kept alive. They are part of the Salvation Army's great history.

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"HO, MY COMRADES, SEE THE SIGNAL"

No. 717 in The Salvation Army Song Book
By Philip P. Bliss

IN the great revivals of the 1890's some evangelists sang the Gospel message as fervently and effectively as others preached it. Philip Bliss was one of the most popular of the singing evangelists. Many years ago all America was ringing with the chorus of his Gospel hymns.

"Hold the fort" was one of his greatest successes. He was inspired to write it one day in 1870 while listening to an evangelist's (Major Whittle) description of how the message, "Hold the fort," was signalled to a besieged garrison of soldiers at Altoona Pass during General Sherman's civil war march through Georgia, and of how the little band of defenders, heartened by the message, held their fortress until relieved.

The Altoona Pass garrison, according to the evangelist's story, was surrounded by 6,000 Confederate soldiers commanded by General French, who called upon its 500 defenders, led by General Corse, to surrender. When Corse refused, there was a sharp battle and, as the fighting proceeded, the chances of the besieged seemed more hopeless. Then one of the defending officers spied a white flag waving across the miles from the top of Kenesaw Mountain; on it was the message, "Hold the fort, for I am coming. Sherman." Three hours later the defenders were rescued.



An Informative Series by Bandsman E. Jones, of Bexleyheath, England

No. 18—WILLIAM BYRD

THE greatest period in English music-making was that in which the madrigal school, of which William Byrd is regarded as the founder, flourished. Byrd's year of birth, 1533, can only be deduced from the will he made at the age of eighty, and nothing is known of where he was born or who his parents were.

The earliest authenticated fact about his life was his appointment as organist at Lincoln Cathedral in 1563. A few years later, having been elected a gentleman of the Chapel Royal, he resigned the cathedral post and spent the rest of his life composing and performing at the chapel, where he became joint organist with Thomas Tallis.

With the assistance of John Bull and Orlando Gibbons, Byrd became the first Englishman to have his music printed, with the publication of some English madrigals in 1588. One of the reasons for producing this edition was that many inaccurate copies had been spread abroad.

Some of Byrd's compositions were far ahead of their time; for example, in one motet he features alternating 3/2 and 6/4 rhythms, sometimes using both elements simultaneously, an idea which later became

the characteristic of a French dance called the "Courante." His church music was of such quality that he was called the Palestrina of England, but his output also included sonnets, pastorales, "Song of Saones and Pielie" and other works.

July 4th, 1623, saw the death of this "father of musicke," as the record of the event in the cheque book of the Chapel Royal called him, and he expressed in his will a wish to be buried in Standon Churchyard, where his wife was buried. It is usually assumed, though without evidence, that his wish was carried out.

PARK PROGRAMMES

DOVERCOURT Band, Toronto, will give its summer programmes in Willowvale Park on Sundays, July 9th, and August 20th and 27th, at 3 p.m.

Bandmaster/songster-leader wishes to return to Canada—western part, preferable. Send particulars re job, etc. to J. M. McCall, 145 William St., Alexandria, W. Virginia, U.S.A.

Niagara's Welcome

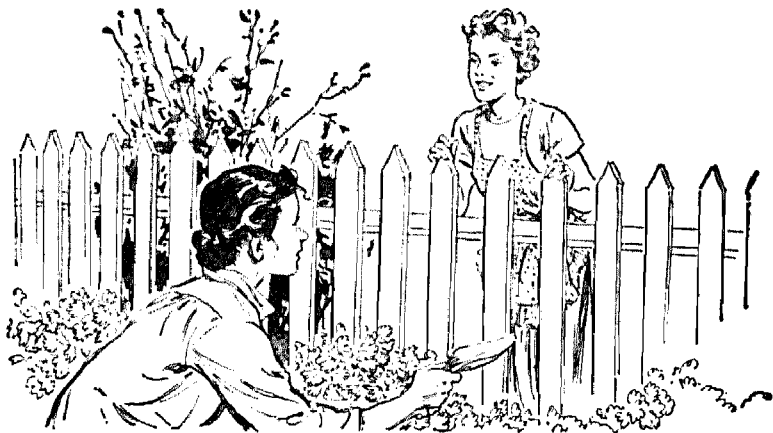
THE roar of the mighty cataracts bathed in June sunshine welcomed Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster K. Wade) to Niagara Falls. A short tour of the area was followed by a dinner, at the conclusion of which Bandmaster Ritson expressed a greeting to the visitors.

The Saturday evening festival, presented in a capacity-filled hall, was presided over jointly by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and Brigadier B. Meakings. This musical feast included a variety of selections, both vocal and instrumental, and a number of solo items, all of which were enthusiastically received with hearty applause by the large audience.

In the Sunday morning meeting

the contributions of the visiting band, and singing by the corps songster brigade, created a helpful atmosphere for Colonel Knaap's message. It was a time of re-dedication for many. During the afternoon the band gave a programme in the beautiful Victoria Park, overlooking the Falls, bringing the message of God's love to thousands of people, including tourists from many parts of the world. The united march to the hall, following the evening separate open-air meetings, evoked much interest, a large crowd accompanying the march. In the salvation meeting the Colonel quoted a Salvation Army doctrine to emphasize the need for daily living to be in harmony with God's Spirit.

A Page For Homemakers



THE QUINCE

BY ADELAIDE AH KOW

NOW close to the house fence there grew a solitary quince tree, whose branches in winter seemed naught but a tangled mass; and oft did my young nephew regard it, speculating how such a tree might be pruned. Wherefore, when the man who knew visited the orchard, the boy pointed to the quince tree, inquiring, "And how shall this tree be pruned?"

But the man who knew answered that pruning benefited the quince but little. "And in any case," said he, "the quince is of small value and is not worth the trouble."

Wherefore, the tree stood unpruned, and the lad spake concerning it to all who looked upon it, saying, "Quinces don't get pruned; they aren't worth anything."

But, lo! at the tea-table he inquired for the quince jelly and, hearing that it was all gone, he spake with bitterness of his elder brother who had eaten that which remained; and, being offered the marmalade, he rejected it with scorn, saying that they who liked bitter things might eat of them, but he wanted only

preserves that were sweet, and none did he like so well as the quince jelly.

And it seemed that for the time he had forgotten that quinces were of no value and not worth any trouble.

And, today, the voice of Sundaram was heard crying aloud for all to come and see what she had found. And when none answered, she cried again, saying, "Oh, will no one come and look at this lovely blossom?"

And, lo! she stood by the quince tree and, since spring was come, fresh green leaves hid the tangle of the branches, and between the leaves peeped beautiful pink blossoms, as delicate in colouring as the wild rose, and twice as large.

Values Not Monetary

Wherefore, I smiled, saying to myself that a tree which could yield satisfaction to one, and delight to another, was not without worth; and mayhap the value of naught in this world could be measured in terms of pounds, shillings and pence.

For, indeed, there may be many of us who would count for little were we so valued. But if there go forth from our lives aught of beauty, of sweetness—such beauty as doth give light to tired eyes, and such sweetness as even a child doth love—we cannot be without value to mankind. For this world, howsoever men may regard it, doth need many things that money cannot buy; and he who doth help to meet those needs hath value in himself that never can be measured in terms of commerce.

In a Mallee Orchard

Every minute, every hour,
Let each heart be certain still,
Nothing is beyond man's power
If it is within God's will.

Georgette Weiser

Are You Properly Dressed?

A Thought-Provoking Meditation By Alice Gillard, Toronto

IN the middle of a telecast not long ago, the commentator interrupted the proceedings to bring on a fashion parade. The same evening the newspapers printed pictures of ladies who were chosen as the "best-dressed" for the year. The advertisements all seemed to be devoted to clothing, which was perhaps normal, as most folk seem to be fashion-conscious as the seasons change.

There was an item in the news some time ago about someone who was denied admittance to a certain restaurant because he was not wearing the correct tie for that place, and their rules were very strict.

Sometimes, when people do not possess the correct attire for formal occasions they hire it for a certain fee, and return it when their need for it is over.

In all walks of life attention is paid to the wearing of proper clothing. The nation's army, navy and air force, all wear distinctive uniforms, denoting the particular service in which they are engaged. The Salvation Army uniform gives promise that its wearer is prepared to serve anyone, at any time, in case of need.

Not a Modern Idea

It is not such a new thing, this matter of appropriate raiment for particular occasions. Jesus told the people a story concerning it. You can read about it in the twenty-second chapter of Matthew's Gospel.

A king had made a marriage feast for his son, and some of the invited guests had excused themselves for one reason or another. Then the king sent his servants out to the highways to bring other guests in until there were sufficient to start the feast. But when the king came in he found a man without a wedding garment, and without a good excuse for not being properly clothed, as the wedding robes were furnished to the guests. He was immediately taken from the feast and punished. It is to be noted that Jesus started this parable with the words, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto . . ."

We can find many references to clothing in the Bible, so far as our spiritual needs are concerned. The Psalmist speaks of being "clothed with righteousness" and "clothed with salvation." (Psalm 132). The prophet Isaiah says "He hath covered me with the robe of righteousness." (Chapter 61:10).

The Bible leaves no doubt as to the required raiment for the inhabitants of the Heavenly Land. When the Apostle John saw the revelation on the isle of Patmos, he "beheld, and lo, a great multitude which no man could number, of all nations, and kingdoms, and peoples, and tongues, stood before the Throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes." (Rev. 7: 9). Pure white attire is

proper for all who enter the pearly gates, and the rules are very strict. "And there shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth." (Rev. 21-27).

We should therefore inquire where the required white raiment can be obtained. It cannot be bought even by those who possess great wealth. It cannot be inherited even by those

(Continued foot column 4)

Glimpses of Women Round The World

(One of a Series)



THESE WEARY TOILERS are women of the Chinese Hinterland who, under the Communist regime, have been recruited to carry water in their baskets to an irrigation canal near Kunming, Yunnan Province.

Nutritious Supper Dishes

CREOLE SCRAMBLED EGGS

3 tbsp. chopped onion
3 tbsp. chopped celery
1/3 cup diced bacon
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup diced cheese
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Cook onion, bacon and celery over low heat until bacon is crisp. Combine remaining ingredients, add bacon mixture and cook in double boiler or over low direct heat until eggs are firm. Stir just enough to prevent sticking. Serve on hot slightly buttered toast. (Serves four.)

CHEESE FONDUE

4 eggs, separated
2 cups small bread cubes
1 cup grated Canadian cheese
1 ten-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
pepper
paprika

METHOD

Beat egg whites until they are stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until they are thick and lemon coloured. Add bread cubes, cheese, soup, salt and pinch of pepper to egg yolks; mix gently but thoroughly.

Fold beaten egg whites into soup mixture. Spoon into greased, 6-cup casserole

(Continued from column 2)
who have the most godly parents and the best teaching and training so far as spiritual things are concerned. We cannot make this raiment ourselves—the Good Book plainly says, "All our righteousnesses are as filthy rags." (Isaiah 64: 6). The only way by which the white robes can be acquired is by washing in the shed blood of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, and being clothed in His righteousness. One song writer has expressed it thus:

Jesus, Thy Blood and righteousness
My beauty are, my glorious dress;
Midst flaming worlds, in these arrayed,
With joy shall I lift up my head.

It is wise to make sure that we are properly clothed, because the call to enter into His presence may come at any moment, with no opportunity for a last-minute change of apparel. There are no exceptions to the rule. The pure white robe of Christ's righteousness is the only acceptable attire for the citizens of Heaven.

It is a comforting thought that all may obtain this without money, and without price. It comes as a free gift from a loving Saviour to every repentant sinner. It is the responsibility of each one of us to secure it while there is time.

or baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., for about one hour or until cake-tester comes out clean. Serve at once with your favourite cheese sauce. Makes 6 servings.

ICE BOUND!

A "Cooling" Flashback For Summertime Reading

WARM sunshine has long since melted the snow and ice in the Maritimes—but it hasn't erased from the minds of Canadian National seamen in the Atlantic Coast fleet the memories of the most hazardous winter in recent times, says *Keeping Track*.

On the first day of April, the *William Carson* glided out of Mulgrave harbour, its prow pointed toward Newfoundland. Only a matter of hours before, it had arrived in port after seven long days trapped in the ice off North Sydney.

If the crew had asked for a day off, it wouldn't have surprised anyone. Instead, they went right back to sea.

This was typical of the "let's-get-on-with-it" attitude displayed by the men who do their railroading in ships—the men who could not remember battling a more severe combination of freezing temperatures,

Having more room, the ships plying Cabot Strait were, by and large, able to skirt the larger ice fields. And they made one trip a day, whereas the *Abegweit* was operating the better part of both day and night.

Not only was the ice off Cape Tormentine the heaviest that living men could remember, it had developed earlier and was to persist longer than ever before.

In February, when as a rule conditions are not overly bad, the shore ice extended a quarter of a mile into the strait. It extends only 400 feet at the worst of times. Beyond the shore ice, treacherous pieces of slab ice a quarter of a mile in diameter and twenty feet thick shifted and ground upon one another incessantly.

The slabs spelled constant danger; pieces of them brushing against *Abegweit*'s propellers often stalled the engines. The propellers have four blades, each weighing nearly two and a half tons.

On the morning of February 10th when Capt. E. R. Pike was taking the "Abbey" across, he felt a shudder run through the ship. Master Diver George Ceretti and a crew of C.N. underwater trouble shooters made a dockside inspection of the ship and found that one of the 4,735-pound blades was cracked and only luck had kept it fastened to the propeller shaft.

Divers Did The Job

Divers undertook the task of replacing the blade underwater. It was bitterly cold, the temperature falling far below zero at night. Arctic smoke hung on the water like a grey pall. The divers laboured day and night, sometimes with iceflows bobbing over their heads. At one point, a diver was submerged in the icy water for an unbroken three and a half hours. Within forty-eight hours, the damaged propeller had been replaced.

Back in service, the *Abegweit*'s normal fifty-five-minute crossing often took two, three, four, and up to nine hours. . . Prince Edward Islanders had little but praise for the way the ship was handled and rarely complained when timetables were not met.

But the *Abegweit* was not the only ship with troubles. Every ship that operated near the Gulf of St. Lawrence last winter was not long in learning what really dirty ice conditions were.

Only the pride of the Cabot Strait fleet, *MV William Carson*, continued to use both North Sydney and Port aux Basques. The *Carson* was built for weather like this, and her crew was sure she would have no difficulty.

On the morning of March 22nd, the *Carson* set out for North Sydney. There was little ice—even twenty miles out there was no sign of the floes that had barricaded the coast all winter. Ten miles further on they were stuck fast.

The storm had packed the ice all in one area. It was piled thirty feet high on either side of the ship, and there was no hope of freeing her.

It was not until almost six days later, when a plane flew out and dropped supplies of baby food and cigarettes, that the world began to sit up and take notice of what had happened. But by that time the show was almost over, for a south-west wind freed the ship the next day. Late that afternoon she was docked at Mulgrave.

What had gone on aboard the ship during her stay in the ice?

Many of the ninety-five-man crew and seventy-two passengers had passed the time playing cards and watching television. Of the seventy-two passengers aboard, thirty were fishermen bound for employment on boats out of Nova Scotia south shore ports. They entertained themselves by playing cards, telling stories,



Northern Haven

For Migratory Birds

ONE activity engaged in by the Canadian Government may have escaped the public notice it deserves. This is the problem of sanctuaries for migratory birds. Exploration and other development activities are trespassing more and more on the natural feeding and nesting grounds of the birds.

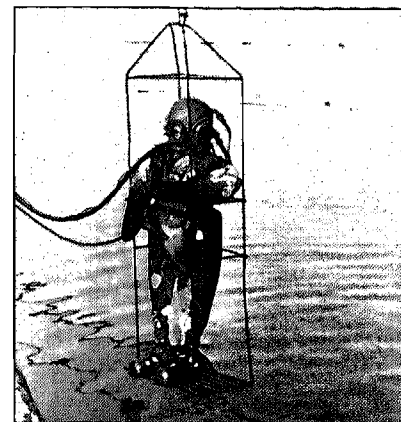
Up to the present the government has established six migratory bird sanctuaries in the Eastern Arctic regions: one on Akimiski Island, another in the McConnell River Area, another north of Churchill, two on Southampton Island, and two on Baffin Island.

There are no sanctuaries established in the Western Arctic at the moment. Arctic biologists, however, have surveyed the problem. They are aware of the location of the nesting grounds and it is hoped to have a similar number of migratory bird sanctuaries established in the Western Arctic area.—W. Dinsdale

We have become gods in technology and apes in life.—Toynbee

listening to the radio and watching a television set one of the officers donated to the ship's lounge for "the duration."

The ship ran out of fresh milk after three days, and the six babies



DIVERS undertook to replace the *Abegweit*'s broken propeller blade under water in bitterly cold weather. Sometimes ice flows bobbed overhead.

aboard were fed powdered milk. There was no shortage of fresh water or food. However, some of the passengers were understandably anxious to leave, and C.N., in co-operation with R.C.A.F. Search and Rescue headquarters, had two helicopters en route to the *Carson* when she finally broke free. The helicopters were intended to remove anyone who wished to leave the ship.

When she reached Mulgrave, Captain M. Tobin paid tribute to the high spirits of the passengers. The passengers, in turn, praised the crew.

Airstrip On Coral Island

HOW to lay a steel airstrip on a small island surrounded by a dangerous coral reef and with no harbour was the problem confronting two R.A.F. men in the Maldives Islands of the Indian Ocean.

No bulldozers or other machinery were available. The work had to be done by pick and shovel, but none of the 200 Maldivian Islanders who were to do it could speak a word of English!

By signs the white men indicated that they wanted a space 3,000 feet long and fifty feet wide hacked out of a tangle of trees and bushes. And when willing hands had accomplished this, the constructors' headaches were only beginning. A load of 700 tons of perforated steel strips for the runway had somehow to be landed.

The ship bringing it anchored a mile away. A lighter brought it to within a few hundred yards of the island, and then the islanders faced the tricky task of ferrying the strips to the sands on their canoes. Safely landed, the mass of steel had to be manhandled to the airfield site.

Now, after four months of grueling work in the burning sun, the constructors have finished the job, and it means that the islanders are now within much easier reach of the rest of the world.—*Children's Newspaper*

NEW SAFETY DEVICE

AT last scientists have come up with a traffic signal to assist motorists at blind intersections.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, have designed an inexpensive electronic device which blinks a warning at highway intersections where a motorist's view is obstructed by a hill, building or trees. It also can be used in factories where machines or other equipment block the view at intersecting aisles or warehouses where storage creates blind corners, according to Firestone scientists.

On the highway, the signal would supplement existing road signs and assure the motorist crossing the highway or turning from a side road onto a main thoroughfare that no traffic was approaching the intersection.

In the prototype signal assembled by the Firestone scientists, the blinker (which would be suspended above an intersection) is started when an approaching car, truck or bus actuates a pneumatic switch some distance from the intersection by passing over an air hose like those used in service stations to signal the arrival of a car at the gas pumps.

The signal also could be activated by a photoelectric cell or a magnetic device buried in the roadway, the scientists said. They noted that the signal will flash its warning for a preset period of from two to thirty-six seconds, depending on the speed and volume of traffic and other factors. *Ontario Traffic Safety.*



LOCKED IN THE ICE! No doubt this was a new experience for many passengers on the *Abegweit*.

Photos courtesy "Keeping Track"

barricades of ice and driving snow.

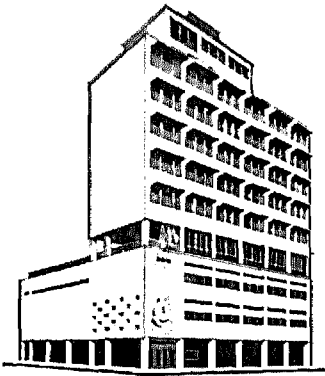
A cold snap ushered in the year with seventeen days of sub-zero temperatures that caused unprecedented ice conditions. The blizzard came in late March, and placed Prince Edward Island and the Magdalen Islands in a state of emergency.

In the aftermath of the March storm, the *Carson*'s six-and-a-half hour trip from Port aux Basques that lasted seven days was given so much attention by press and radio that it came to overshadow feats of seamanship by other crews.

The men of the *Carson* were not the only ones called upon to battle the worst that nature could offer.

At one point early in the winter, even C.N.'s *Bluenose* was nearly trapped by ice at Yarmouth. It was the first time serious ice conditions had been recorded in that harbour for years. . . The men of the *Abegweit* daily fought the battle of the Northumberland Strait.

It is 100 miles between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia; nine between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.



From Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary,
COLONEL A. G. CAMERON



Historic Visit

THE Divisional Commander for Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, accompanied the Winnipeg Citadel Band during its historic first visit to Fort Churchill in Manitoba's far northland.

The band was ferried by "flying boxcar," courtesy the R.C.A.F. Ferry Command. While the band was visiting the most northerly seaport in Canada it participated in two broadcasts over the local radio station. Archdeacon F. Willis, of the Anglican parish in the area, together with Lt.-Colonel Moulton, participated in the radio effort.

Alberta Victories

From the Alberta Divisional newsletter come the following encouraging items:

Edmonton Citadel—Company meeting attendance has reached an average of 200 per week. Three more young people's bandmen have

qualified to play in the senior combination. Open-air meetings are producing results, as attested by the fact that on a recent Sunday evening a woman, who had heard the band in the open-air, followed it to the hall for her first visit to the Army, and during the indoor service, accepted Christ as her Saviour.

Lloydminster—A new hall and quarters (replacing the one destroyed by fire) was officially opened on June 10th. The Salvation Army in Lloydminster is now on the Alberta side of the border. (The provincial border runs through the centre of the town.)

Grande Prairie—This corps now has the highest number of soldiers, recruits and adherents in its history.

Anniversary Celebrations

The twelfth anniversary of the opening of the Montreal Men's Social Service Centre was celebrated re-

cently, and special meetings in this regard were conducted by a former superintendent, now Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch. The Colonel was accompanied by Mrs. Fitch.

A Welcome Newcomer

Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman, of Hamilton, Ont., welcomed a daughter, Kathryn Lillian, into their home on June 14th.

The Sick

Mrs. Captain G. McInnes, of Prince Albert, Sask., has entered hospital for surgery.

Missionary Reinforcement

Sr.-Captain Ruby Cotter, until recently attached to the Provincial Headquarters in Newfoundland, has been accepted for missionary service in Ceylon. The Captain is scheduled

to leave Toronto by air on August 12th for her new appointment in Colombo.

Change of Address

Friends of Brigadier Nina Bishop will be interested to know her new address. The Brigadier is now located at: Linden Boys' Home, 4th Avenue, Linden, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Promoted to Glory

Word is to hand from Australia that Mrs. Commissioner Robert Henry (R), was promoted to Glory in her eighty-ninth year. Mrs. Henry was the wife of the officer who, in the early thirties, was Chief Secretary in the Canada East, and later, Territorial Commander in the Canada West Territory.

Acknowledgement

The Financial Secretary, Colonel R. Watt, wishes to acknowledge receipt of the following donations which have been sent to Territorial Headquarters: "Well wisher," \$10; Anonymous, \$5; "A Well wisher," a \$50 bill for the Red Shield Appeal received through the mail.

Missing Persons

In a recent article which appeared in the Reader's Digest, under the title, "The Mystery of the Missing Person," reference was made to a case traced through the medium of The Salvation Army. Tribute, through the article, was paid to the effectiveness of The Salvation Army's service.

Personal Par

Brigadier I. Halsey and family wish to express sincere thanks for the messages and tokens of sympathy from all parts of the territory that have been received since the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Brigadier Halsey.

Missionary Giving

At the Bonnie Doon Eventide Home for Aged Men, in Edmonton, Alta., on a recent Sunday, when the Self-Denial Altar Service was conducted for the residents, the fine sum of \$88.05 was received for missionary work.

A CHANGE OF HEART

NO resolution, religious ceremonies or pious feelings can make men good. Men are in bondage to their sins. There is no hope for permanent amendment in man without a change of heart. God is the author of this change. The greatest sinners can be saved from the power of sinful habits.—William Booth

Witness While You Work

Risks And Rewards Revealed During Industrial Year Rally

SALVATIONISTS who make a profession of their faith and stand up determinedly for their principles during daily employment can expect a mixed reception. Criticism can vary from "cracks" at the Army's expense to downright abuse; but appreciation of genuine Christian sincerity, if it is untainted by a "holier-than-thou" attitude, will abound in equal measure and may well bring the inestimable reward of introducing a colleague to Christ as Saviour and Lord.

This was the general impression left by Salvationist laymen engaged in varied employment who addressed an Industrial Year rally led

by the British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead, at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, Newington Butts.

Out of 200 candidates for the post at the motor manufacturing company where he was already employed, Herbert Hill, of Romford, was chosen to be staff welfare officer. With responsibilities for the intimate personal welfare of some 9,000 people scattered over Britain, he told of his immense opportunities for revealing the relevance of the Christian faith to men and women at times when they are in need. Now there is a distinct possibility that a Salvation Army officer may become chaplain to his company.

A Salvation Army badge in her lapel made known to her bank clerk colleagues the fact that initially shy Patricia Walker, of Wimbledon, is a Salvationist.

Building contractor Ken Hughes, of Chalk Farm, with his two brothers, runs almost a Salvationist firm, but he described the Christian principles which guide him in his responsibilities to his non-church-going employees, clients and the surrounding community.

A Christian Fellowship at the aeroplane engineering firm where he works as costs investigator has strengthened the faith of William Daniel, Harlesden. Weekly this group holds open-air witness, a fellowship gathering and prayer meeting at the factory. Gospel films are shown and the Harlesden corps officer recently addressed a gathering.

Further illustrations of how Salvationists have been used by God in their witness at work were given by the British Commissioner in his Bible address, in which he urged Salvationists to pray together, study together and work together increasingly. As he appealed for renewed dedications to Christ's service, a young man made his way from the distant gallery, to be followed by three other seekers.—*The War Cry, London*

Parliamentary Tribute

THE Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg were among the guests of Sir Cyril and Lady Black when the Houses of Parliament Christian Fellowship met at a gathering in the members' dining room at the House of Commons to express appreciation of the Christian leadership and work for Christian unity of the retiring Archbishop of Canterbury.

Lt.-Colonel S. Williams was present as a member of the Religious Weekly Press Group.



THE SALVATIONIST seen above is representative of the dedicated workers who care for some 350,000 children each day in children's homes and creches around the world. BELOW: A new hall, replacing one destroyed during World War II is being opened in Nijmegen, The Netherlands.



GIVEN ARMY AWARD

THE General has admitted Corps Treasurer Alice Meech, of Warwick (Qld.), Australia Eastern Territory, to the Order of the Founder.

Treasurer Meech became a Salvationist at Warwick in 1911. Although a cripple from birth, she has not allowed this disability to hinder her service. She has been corps treasurer for forty-six years. In 1957 she left the town because of illness and was officially retired, but in a few months she was back again and is now giving further service.

Whenever a baby is born in the town she visits the home with a present, and adds a prayer. She has given unusual service in many other ways, and has exercised a wide spiritual ministry by letter and by personal contact with old and young alike. Throughout the 1,000 square miles of the corps district people everywhere tell visiting Salvationists of her kindness and inquire after her.

Her portrait was displayed at the Warwick Agricultural Show this year under the caption, "Warwick's Grand Old Lady". Recently she celebrated fifty years as a local officer.



THE "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST" Session of Cadets and Toronto Training College staff, photographed at the commencement of the session last fall.

"SOLDIERS OF CHRIST" CADETS REACH "HALF-WAY" MARK

Sent Out To Temporary Appointments

HISTORY WAS MADE in Toronto over the June 17th weekend in that there was no commissioning of cadets in the usual sense of the word—a state of things almost unheard of in the territory's 79 years of existence, except for a "gap" during the depression period. However, the "Soldiers of Christ" cadets caused their presence to be decidedly felt in some stirring meetings; some were made cadet-lieutenants, most were appointed to nearby corps for ten weeks' field service. They had reached the "half-way" mark of the first two-year training period, and were "keyed up and ready to go"—to put into practice the arts of evangelism they have learned during the first ten months of training.

That they learned a great deal about drama presentation was demonstrated on the Saturday evening when, in the *Eaton Auditorium*, they staged a magnificent series of scenes that brought vividly to view the life of the Founder, William Booth. The fine proscenium—with its inner and outer curtains—set off the dramatization to perfection, and the script-writer (Mrs. Major H. Orsborn) and director (the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich) are to be congratulated on the professionalism of the play. The life-like back-drops added realism to the scenes presented, and the lighting effects were superb.

Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) and a brass ensemble of Earls Court bandmen (Bandmaster B. Ring) with Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Halsey and Bandsman S. De'Ath at organ and piano respectively, provided the musical atmosphere that stirringly rounded out the entire presentation. Two cadets, male and female, clad in old-time Salvation Army uniforms one each side of the stage, alternately spoke through a microphone, bringing additional clarity to the play. And to give just that extra touch of appropriateness, bronze busts of the Founder and Catherine Booth stood on pedestals, one on each side of the platform.

Announced Contract Signed

The training principal introduced the theme of the evening "THE TRUMPETS OF SALVATION" and led the opening song, The Territorial Commander, in his remarks, not only made the extended training system clear to those unfamiliar with the latest developments in Army tactics, but announced the glad news that the contract had been signed for the erection of the new college—after "many days" of anxiety and uncertainty about the site. He said he was glad the Founder and Mrs. Booth were to be featured, and he was sure the emphasis on their lives and their spirit of entire devotion to the cause would have a profound effect on the minds and hearts of all present. He expressed thanks to all who had contributed to the evening.

Then the curtain swung aside to disclose a row of Earls Court cornetists and trombonists, who played a

stirring fanfare. A flicker of the baton brought in the songsters in a thrilling arrangement of "O Boundless Salvation" and the evening was off to an excellent start. The earnest zeal of young Booth was vividly portrayed by the scene of a street-meeting in the slums of Nottingham, where two or three intense young men took the Gospel message to the crowds of dissolute men and women strolling about, the conversion of a drunkard climaxing the episode. Then the incident of the returned pencil-case, the reaction of the respectable church-members to William's bringing to church some of his ragged converts, and his eventual escape to London and at last, to full-time evangelistic work, were all excellently portrayed.

For over two hours the cadets, the instrumentalists, the singers and the narrators kept hard at it, putting on scene after scene (the efficiency of the scene-shifters should be commended), and the grand climax came with the emergence from a large "world" of representatives of the nations where the Army flag flies today. Then, walking through the group, came a realistic William Booth as an aged man, followed by some of his tatterdemalion converts, as Mrs. Major Orsborn recited Vachel Lindsay's remarkable poem, "William Booth Enters Heaven". It was a moving scene, and was enhanced by the songsters' fine rendition of Evangeline Booth's martial song, "Fling Wide the Gates."

While the "actors" stood in their places, amid a solemn hush, the

Forest-Fire Emergency

WORD received from the Provincial Commander for Newfoundland, Colonel E. Fewster, at the time of going to press, indicates that The Salvation Army is giving all possible aid to fire-fighters and evacuees during the grave emergency created by serious forest fires on the island. Some 4,000 persons have had to be evacuated from their homes and this has posed a difficult problem for the authorities, as well as the fight to control the fires. Salvationists are doing their utmost to give practical assistance.

training principal made an earnest appeal for young people to give their lives and talents to the continuance of the work William Booth had started, inviting the accepted candidates for the second half of the session to come to the platform. They did so, and were joined by others, some of whom were men obviously seeking Christ for the first time. It was a gratifying finish to the first effort of an important weekend.

IT was in the early moments of the holiness meeting on Cadets' Recognition Sunday in the *Bramwell Booth Temple*, Toronto, that the Chief Men's Side Officer, Major H. Orsborn, reminded of the Old Testament incident, "When the trumpets sounded the glory of God filled the Temple," prayed that there might be a repetition of that happening on this day. The fervent "amens" which greeted this heart-felt plea signified the desires of a praying and believing people.

Before leading the singing of the opening song, the training principal had spoken of the importance of the occasion, and later the Territorial Commander, who was supported by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and staff, divisional and training college officers, confessed that he was always "blessed by the 'springtime' of The Salvation Army."

Holy Enthusiasm

This invigorating "springtime" quality of dedicated youth was evident throughout the meeting, and its pure and infectious glory permeated all that happened. Led by the Men's Field Training Officer, Captain B. Tillsley, the cadets reaffirmed their call in the singing of "He leadeth me"; the Chief Women's Side Officer, Major M. Green, in a challenging Bible message pleaded for a more ready response to divine guidance, and personal reactions to the leadings of Christ were expressed in clearly defined terms by Cadets Catherine Parry and Lewis Ashwell.

Under the leadership of the Women's Field Training Officer, Captain E. Hammond, the women cadets sang a moving setting of "Leave God to order all thy ways," and the Toronto Temple Band (Bandmaster Sr.-Major E. Halsey) played an appropriate song of consecration, "I dedicate myself to Thee", before the Commissioner's powerful plea for a deeper knowledge of Christ. "It is when we claim truly to know Him and the power of His resurrection," he declared, "that He can lead us as He wills and we are in a position to follow all the way."

In the quietness that followed the impassioned appeal and call to full surrender, two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

AS an integral part of the two-year training programme, summer appointments, when the cadets would receive practical field experience under "battle" conditions, were planned. With this in mind, and

in recognition of the completion of the first phase of training, Sunday afternoon was set aside for the summer postings, and a dedication of the young lives for effective service.

To militant strains provided by the Temple Band, the "Soldiers of Christ" marched smartly to take their places in the centre of the *Bramwell Booth Temple* platform. The stirring words, "Soldiers of Christ, arise and put your armour on" were sung by the congregation, and led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, and the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, offered prayer.

Following the reading of a challenging Scripture portion by Major Green, the cadets thrilled the assembled company with their singing of the sessional song.

In his remarks, Lt.-Colonel Rich assured the Commissioner and the congregation that in the attempts to provide a better academic background by the extended session, the essentials of Salvationism were not being lost and the training college was still a "battle school."

Special Tribute Paid

In reply, the Commissioner paid special tribute to Commissioner N. Marshall, who had kept before Army leaders the need for the longer period of training, and he commended the staff for its fine, dedicated work, through long hours during the year that had just passed.

Following a typical Salvation Army selection, "The Blood and Fire Flag," played by the Temple Band, the cadets, in regular fashion, were called to the front to receive appointments that would carry them through a ten-week period. Exceptions to this were two married couples who were promoted to the rank of Cadet-Lieutenant (a rank replacing that of Probationary-Lieutenant) and appointed to Toronto corps, with the understanding that they will be taking certain classes in the second year; a married woman who joins her husband in full-time field work; and a registered nurse, with hospital administration experience, who was appointed as director of nursing education at the Army's general hospital in St. John's, Nfld.

The cadets united for a Scripture recital, before the Temple Songster Brigade sang "On the Threshold", and Cadet Muriel Kappeler told of her personal commitment to Christ.

One young life responded to an appeal by the Commissioner for full-time service, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth dedicated the seeker, along with the "Soldiers of Christ" for usefulness in service.

"SALVATION" meeting was no misnomer for the evening gathering for, when the opportunity was afforded of making a public confession of need, seven weary souls laid their burden at the foot of the cross: one a member of another faith, and
(Continued on page 13)

PERHAPS nothing can bring an expression of joy to an unemployed man (except the experiencing of Christ's saving power) as quickly as can the news that a job is available. The mature individual has acquired in the process of growing up a desire for independence, first of all from his mother's apron strings, then from the immediate confines of the home, and finally from the school setting. The cry of maturity is: "Let me make my own way in the world."

This right of self-support has been greatly threatened in recent years with the increased use of automation in secondary and even primary industry. Thousands of men whose only ability was to work at unskilled jobs requiring little training have been affected by this and have joined the ranks of what the economists



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

Ministering To The Unemployed

A New Service Rendered By The Salvation Army

men who have this problem, provide them with the necessary training, and also give at least nominal financial assistance during the training period. The plan is known as "Schedule M".

When this scheme was made public, and funds were made available for the expansion of trade school facilities in the provinces, the Ter-

and inviting those interested to a special meeting. A number of the men responded, and at the well-attended gathering the over-all plan was explained, and requirements for the various courses were outlined. The name of each man in attendance was recorded and each of these had a personal interview with one of the hostel staff.

Those who were thought suitable for this programme were then referred to the placement section of the National Employment Service, which is the government agency handling the applicants.

Secondly, it was found that some of those who were accepted for specialized training were lacking in funds necessary for the purchase of equipment. Thus, as an additional service, some of those who began attending the trade school were recently outfitted at Army expense.

Accommodation posed a problem for many of the men, since their limited resources would not permit them the luxury of a room and

meals during their training. True, the government made available a small subsistence allowance on a per diem basis for the days that the student was in class, but this was insufficient for the pressing economic demands.

Thus the Army provided a third service, that of room and board at a nominal figure. A dormitory at the Sherbourne Street institution in Toronto has been set aside for the accepted students. A desk for each man has been made available, and the facilities of the library are at the disposal of the students.

Because of crowded conditions at the Provincial Institute of Trades, the school that the men are attending, staggered hours for classes have been arranged, thus leaving those attending with some daytime hours at their disposal. As an extra service, casual employment is being provided that nets the men between \$8 and \$12 per week.

Courses already listed under "Schedule M" are electrical appliance repairs, diesel mechanics, drafting, oil burner service, radio and television repairs, small internal combustion engine repairs and welding. It is hoped that in the early fall barbering, clerical, cooking, waiter, office supply clerk, key punch operator and upholstery repair will be added.

As has been announced in the national press, the federal government is providing seventy-five percent of the cost of this programme.



THE TORONTO Hostel Superintendent, Brigadier E. Brunsdon, interviews an unemployed youth who desires to learn a trade in order to become a skilled workman.

have chosen to call the "hard core of unemployment" or what we might term "the unemployable."

Those thus affected have had their pride hurt by being forced to rely upon the dole of unemployment insurance and, when that is used up, relief payments from the municipalities. Many of these men would welcome the opportunity of returning to "school" to achieve at least a semi-skilled status in the working community, but the simple facts of having to support a wife and family during this period of re-training have seemed insuperable.

The Government of Canada, in co-operation with the provincial and municipal officials, have taken steps to attack this chronic problem, which is a blight on the nation's economic growth. Their plan is to find the

ritorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, caught a vision of how The Salvation Army could co-operate in this venture, and he announced his intentions at the Social Services Report Meeting, held in March of this year in Toronto.

Since then a pilot project has been launched at the Toronto Men's Hostel under the direction of the Superintendent, Brigadier E. Brunsdon. Thus far, the Army's participation has been three-fold. First of all, a "search" has been conducted within the institution and also in other co-operating departments of Salvation Army service in the city, to find prospects who can benefit from this training.

Within the institution itself, posters were prepared announcing the Army's part in the programme,

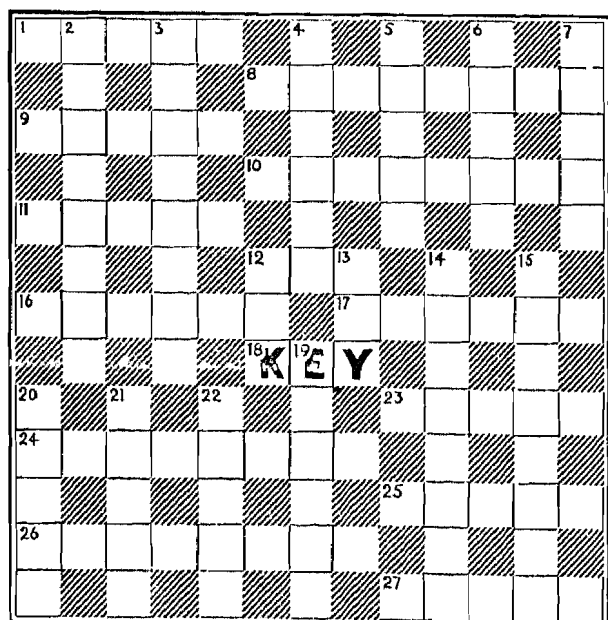
PREPARING FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

A WELDING CLASS in operation at the Ontario Provincial Trades School, Toronto. The lads have found employment difficult or impossible to procure because they were unskilled. Soon they will be fitted for a trade.



Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- "The spirit —, and rent him sore"
- This Apostle's name meant "The son of consolation"
- "Paul — Silas, and departed, being recommended by the brethren"
- All such people were brought to Jesus to be healed
- The servants struck Jesus with those of their hands
- A sluggard is told to consider the ways of this insect
- Sing these if you are merry
- "Gather up the fragments that —"
- Jesus accused the lawyers of taking away that of knowledge
- Jesus was arrested on that of Olives
- All these of the nations shall worship God
- We do this with our foot
- The Church at Laodicea was this
- David killed the Philistine with one and a stone

DOWN

- "There shall they — the righteous acts of the Lord"
- "To make ourselves an — unto you to follow us"
- Jesus was accused of perverting it
- "Come out of him, and — no more into him"
- To bring low
- Jesus took the deaf man thus from the multitude
- Do this and it shall be given you
- "— the spirits whether they are of God"
- "The King eternal, —, invisible, the only wise God"
- Two hundred and fifty shekels of this spice was to be used in the holy ointment
- These of the people took counsel against Jesus
- Our Lord was crucified at the place of one
- Serpent
- One of thorns was put on Jesus' head

REFERENCES ACROSS

- Mark 9. 8. Acts 4. 9. Acts 15. 10. Matt. 14. 11. Mark 14. 12. Pro. 6. 16. Jas. 5. 17. John 6. 18. Luke 11. 23. Luke 22. 24. Ps. 22. 25. Ezek. 6. 26. Rev. 3. 27. 1 Sam. 17.

DOWN

- Jud. 5. 3. 2 Thess. 3. 4. Luke 23. 5. Mark 9. 7. Mark 7. 12. Luke 11. 13. 1 John 4. 14. 1 Tim. 1. 15. Ex. 30. 19. Matt. 27. 20. John 19. 22. Mark 15.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. PRAISE. 4. TRIBES. 9. OPINION. 10. ALTAR. 11. FLEET. 12. TEMPLES. 13. FEARFULNESS. 18. EVIDENT. 20. ROAST. 22. OLIVE. 23. ROUGHLY. 24. ENDETH. 25. CEASED.

DOWN

- PROOFS. 2. ABIDE. 3. SWIFTER. 5. REALM. 6. BATTLES. 7. STRESS. 8. INSTRUCTORS. 14. EDIFIED. 15. NURTURE. 16. REMOVE. 17. STAYED. 19. EVENT. 21. ASHES.

THE SECRET

AN interview between William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army, and Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, prominent Presbyterian minister and evangelist, was once described at the Chautauqua Assembly in New York.

"General Booth," said the American visitor, "tell me what has been the secret of your success."

The General hesitated a second, then tears came into his eyes, as he replied: "I will tell you the secret. **God has had all there was of me.** There have been men with greater brains than I, men with greater opportunities. But from the day I got the poor of London on my heart and caught a vision of what Jesus Christ could do with them, on that day I made up my mind that God should have all there was of William Booth. And if there is anything of power in The Salvation Army today, it is because God has had all the adoration of my heart, all the power of my will, and all the influence of my life."

"I learned from William Booth that the greatness of a man's power is his measure of surrender," said Dr. Chapman.

Christ Came

- to seek and to save,
- to bind up the broken-hearted,
- to give joy for mourning,
- to give praise for heaviness,
- and to give beauty for ashes.

See Isaiah 61:1-3

FOUNDED THE CHURCH ARMY

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE McMILLAN, New York

FOR years a little book called *General Booth* has remained tucked away among my books. If I ever read it, I do not remember, but it came to light the other day.

This book was published by Thomas Nelson and Sons shortly after the promotion to *Glory of the Army's Founder* in 1912, and contains a number of sketches of William Booth as various people knew him.

The Rev. F. S. Webster, vicar of All Souls Church, London, Eng., tells of his first contact with The Salvation Army. He was then a schoolboy travelling to London every day. His companion on the journey was an older student, Wilson Carlile, who one day showed his young friend a "soldier's certificate" which set forth tersely and plainly that "soldiers must be saved from sin, total abstainers, and must be in dead earnest in season and out of season, to win men for God." Wilson Carlile was to become Prebendary Carlile, first leader of the Church Army.

Young Webster found his heart deeply moved by The Salvation Army as a schoolboy, as an Oxford University undergraduate, and later as a young curate. The first meetings he attended were in the old building that the Whitechapel Corps used as a hall. He says: "I was almost carried off my feet by the fire and enthusiasm of those crowded bank holiday meetings. And in those days it was all throat work—no brass bands at all."

"The effect of the meetings, with their fervent and repeated choruses and strange combination of intense earnestness and complete abandonment of delight, was deep and lasting. One Oxford graduate got a baptism of fire that day. At least one fetter that the fear of man had fastened upon him was broken, and . . . he gained much of that 'blessed unction from above' which is 'comfort, life and fire of love.'"

"It was not till 1881 that I met General Booth himself. The holiness meetings I had attended were generally led by Bramwell Booth. But in October, 1881, I began to attend the Army meetings in the old Rag Mill at Oxford. By this time I had taken my degree and had begun to read theology, but I gladly gave up my evenings to Salvation Army work in order to try to learn the art which is the chief qualification for a fruitful ministry—I mean the art of reaching hearts and winning souls."

Special Interview

"So I was Brother Webster of the Oxford Corps for three months, paying my class money and joining in all the processions and meetings, although I religiously left the march just before 11 every Sunday morning and went to Holy Trinity Church because I was determined to be a churchman as well as a Salvationist."

"A change of officers had become necessary, and with an Oxford man's assurance I obtained a special interview with General Booth, to impress upon him the importance of sending some of their very best men to take charge of the Oxford Corps."

"I saw General Booth in his office in Queen Victoria Street . . . I had lunch with him and after we had settled the question of the new officers, the General turned to me and said, 'And what are you going to do?'"

"I hope to be ordained in twelve months' time and become curate to Mr. Christopher in St. Aldgate's parish."

"Why," said the General, "whilst you are going up and down that corner of a parish, The Salvation Army will be marching right round the world!"

"Not long after that I began to work as a lay-curate in St. Aldgate's parish and was encouraged to start what I called 'The Church Salvation Army,' borrowing some dozen Salvationists to help in the first Sunday march. Before long Mr. Carlile heard of this and after some correspondence we arranged to join together, and so the Church Army began to be."

"About the last time I saw General William Booth was in 1895. He was speaking in the town hall in Birmingham. I waited behind and asked to see him. At once the keen eyes flashed with kindness and humour, and shaking me warmly by the hand, he said, 'Ah, Webster, all the good you've got in you, you owe to us!'"

THE ROAD OF LIFE

AS down the road of life I trod,
The path was dark, the way was broad;
I grasped the pleasures of the day,
And would not change my sinful way.

I saw a cross upon a hill,
The light of resurrection still;
I looked upon myself and said,
"Christ is not risen; Christ is dead!"

"I have my load, I want it still,
I will not yield to Him my will;
I claim what pleasure I can hoard,
I will not take Him as my Lord."

I plodded on; I knew 'twas wrong
That earthly joy should be my song.
I looked upon myself again;
For me the Son of God was slain?

I heard Him calling from the hill:
"Come unto Me, receive Me still!"
I yielded—and He entered in,
He cast away my load of sin.

Now up the road of life I tread,
Christ is my Lord; He is not dead.
I walk towards a higher prize
With Christ, my Lord, to paradise.
Cadet Peter Wand

"I cannot conceive how a man can look up into Heaven and say there is no God."—Abraham Lincoln

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Mark 7: 24-37. "HE COULD NOT BE HID." Someone has said, "There must have been a glow of grace that revealed Him to sad and hungry hearts." And so it is still. If the Saviour dwells within, His beauty and fragrance will surely be revealed in a life of love and purity which will attract the sad and the suffering wherever we go. Oh, that today we may thus make known to needy souls an all-sufficient Saviour!

MONDAY—

Mark 8: 1-13. "HOW MANY LOAVES HAVE YE?" The disciples had only seven loaves and a few small fishes—not enough

Thus, not without a guide, I wend
My unseen way by day, by night,
Close by my side there walks a Friend—
Strong, tender, true. I trust His sight;
He sees my way, before, behind,
Though I am blind.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 6: 27-38. "WHOSOEVER WILL COME AFTER ME, LET HIM . . . TAKE UP HIS CROSS AND FOLLOW ME." "You are in the beaten and common road to Heaven when you are under the Lord's crosses." (Samuel Rutherford). The follower of Christ is there not because others force him to go, but because he chooses the path himself. The man who carries his cross rules over himself in Christ's spirit, and takes the law of his life from his Master.

THURSDAY—

Mark 9: 1-13. "FOR HE WIST NOT WHAT TO SAY." Overcome by the glory of the Transfiguration, Peter foolishly expressed a desire to remain on the mount instead of returning to the life of struggle and strain in the sad world below. He did not realize how selfish and contrary to his Master's spirit was this suggestion.

The heart that's truly blest
Is never all its own;
No ray of glory lights the breast
That lives for self alone.

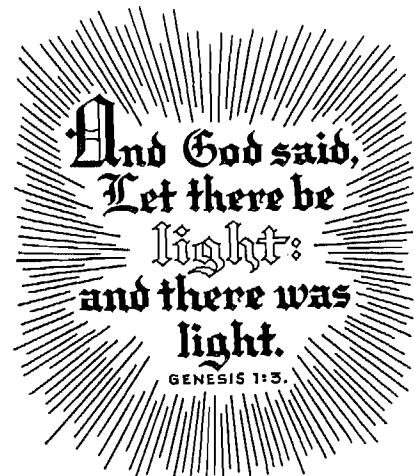
FRIDAY—

Mark 9: 14-32. "BRING HIM UNTO ME." These were the words of Jesus to the father of the demon-possessed boy. He had brought the lad to the disciples, only to find them powerless to heal him. The Saviour Himself alone could, and did, cast out the evil spirit.

Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks,
And bruises Satan's head;
Power into strengthless souls He speaks,
And life into the dead.

SATURDAY—

Mark 9: 33-50. "IF ANY MAN DESIRE TO BE FIRST, THE SAME SHALL BE . . . SERVANT OF ALL." Have you tasted the joy of serving Christ in others? Anyone can have it—you do not need cleverness or money, but only: "A heart at leisure from itself to soothe and sympathize." Opportunities of service lie all around you—ask God to help you to see and to take advantage of them.



for themselves, far less for the multitude. But they handed their little to Christ, and He made it more than sufficient. Are we hindered in attempting work for God by the thought of our own weakness and insufficiency? Let us in faith give the little we have to the Saviour today, and He will multiply and use it.

TUESDAY—

Mark 8: 14-26. "HE TOOK THE BLIND MAN BY THE HAND AND LED HIM." And without fear and questioning the blind man went with the gracious Stranger to whom his friends had brought him.

HELPED OVER THE BAR

A Reminiscence Of The Army's Founder

"A CONVERSION is a conversion," said William Booth. "That is where people make the blunder. If a man is converted, it is a work wrought in him by the Holy Spirit. It is a change of nature. The emotion is perhaps useful to help him over the bar, so to speak, into the haven." He was being interviewed by a journalist, Clarence Rook.

"It does not matter if you use cold, logical argument to induce a man to make the choice to commit himself to God, or whether it is some wild passion that speaks to his spirit. Only he must be helped over the bar."

And then the Army's Founder and first General, eyes blazing, white hair ruffled, twisting sensitive fingers above his head, burst into the full tide of his eloquence.

"It is not in a man to look to Heaven and not want to go through the Golden Gate. It is not in a man to look at Hell, and keep on looking long enough, and not want to turn away from the road to it, and the risk of going over. And it is not in a man to look at Jesus Christ hanging on the tree, and not want to go into His arms."

"Help him over the bar—that phrase sums up the Salvationist's view of the emotion that brings a man to the penitent-form. The eye

is suddenly turned to the light. But the whole man must be turned and kept moving towards the light and the perfect day.

"I commit myself to the right," concluded the General. "That has been my guide in life. That is where I cast my anchor. When waves of doubt are dashing up against me I hang on there. I am to do what is right. Cost what it may; lead whither it may."

The General rose—an Elijah in a red guernsey, for the face was that of the prophet whose mantle was an ennoblement—and on the impulse we all rose. In the simplest words, as though he were very near to God, he prayed to Him to whom all hearts are open that we might all meet again in Heaven. We grasped hands. He was going back to his study to work, having quite forgotten to eat the slice of bread and butter he had been pulverizing, and having resisted the entreaties of his house-keeper to drink some more tea.

I spoke a few more words, and he replied, with a twinkle of the eye. What he said to me I prefer to hide in my heart. At Hadley Wood Station I dodged my companions, and found a corner in an empty carriage. There are times when the only endurable company is two—God and oneself.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENT—
Mrs. Major P. Cubitt, Training College,
Toronto (Advanced Training Department)

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING

St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 13-17 (Congress meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. R. Hoggard

Earls Court Corps, Toronto: Sun July 9
North Toronto Corps: Sun July 16
Windsor Citadel: Sun July 23

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Jackson's Point: Sun July 9
* St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 13-17 (Congress Meetings)
Lac L'Abiche Camp: Fri July 21 (Music Leaders' Institute)
* Mrs. Booth will not accompany

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Lac L'Abiche Camp: July 14-16 (Music Leaders' Institute)
Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 6

Colonel G. Higgins

Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun July 22-23
Owen Sound: Tues July 25
Camp Selkirk: Wed July 26
Roblin Lake Camp: Thurs July 27
Glenhuron Camp: Fri-Sun July 28-30
Lac L'Abiche Camp: Tues-Wed Aug 1-2
Jackson's Point: Thurs Aug 3
Roblin Lake Camp: Fri-Sun Aug 4-6

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Harbour Light Corps, Toronto July 9

Brigadier S. McKinley: Danforth Corps, Toronto July 9

Major K. Rawlins: Lac L'Abiche July 8-22;
Roblin Lake Camp July 24-30

Mrs. Colonel H. Smith (R): Jackson's Point Aug 7-12

NEW BOOKS

Books received in the Editorial Department: **OUR DEPENDABLE BIBLE**—Stanley E. Anderson, \$3.95.

MONSER'S TOPICAL INDEX AND DIGEST OF THE BIBLE—Harold E. Monser, \$5.95.

DEVOTIONAL TALKS FOR CHILDREN—Michael Daves, \$1.95; **PERSONALITIES OF THE NEW TESTAMENT**—Ralph G. Turnbull, \$1.95

BIBLE LIGHT ON DAILY LIFE—Philip E. Howard. (Daily devotions suitable for brief talks)—\$2.50.

PROCLAIMING THE NEW TESTAMENT—"MATTHEW"—Herschel H. Hobbs—\$2.50; "MARK"—Ralph Earle—\$2.50; "ACTS"—Ralph G. Turnbull—\$2.75.

Bible Biographies: **MOSES THE LAW-GIVER**, by William M. Taylor, \$2.95; **JOSEPH THE PRIME MINISTER**, by William Taylor, \$2.95.

BUNYAN'S CHRISTIANA'S PROGRESS—Clara E. Murray, Price \$1.50, for devotional reading. **SELECTED POETRY FOR SERMONS AND ADDRESSES**—Minister's Handbook Series, Price \$1.95. **PRAYER FOR ALL OCCASIONS**—Minister's Handbook Series, Price \$1.95.

All from Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, 6, Michigan.

May be obtained through The Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto.

THE CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE OF FORGIVENESS—H. R. MacKintosh. Collins Fontana books Glasgow, Scotland, Price 3/6 (50c).

The days are made on a loom whereof the warp and woof are past and future time.—Emerson.

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities



Life-Long Leader Of Youth

At the age of nineteen he enlisted in World War I, and went overseas with the 52nd battalion as a corporal in France, where he was recommended for a commission on the battle-field.

Returning to Winnipeg following the armistice, he served for several years as a bandsman, and had much to do with the development of the scout movement, taking over the leadership of the large Citadel Corps scout troop of that era.

This was followed by full responsibility for youth work as the young people's sergeant-major. For a number of years he has been the corps treasurer. In this capacity he was one of the most active members of the building committee for the new citadel project.

Through the years, Brother Merrett has maintained his first love, that of working with young people, and has been a spiritual pillar in the corps. His quiet, self-effacing spirit combined with efficient, painstaking service has been the admiration and inspiration of all who have been within his sphere of influence.

His wife was the former Songster K. Williams, daughter of the revered Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Ben Williams. His elder brother, Lt.-Colonel Fred Merrett, recently retired in Vancouver, B.C. Like his father, Jack also has two sons. Bert is now an official of the income-tax division in Ottawa, Ont., and Ken follows in his father's footsteps in the mail-order business.

NEXT year Treasurer Jack Merrett, of Winnipeg Citadel Corps will celebrate a half-century of faithful Salvation service for God and the Army, almost entirely spent in the "Gateway City of the Golden West". For nearly forty-five of those years he has built up an enviable record of work for The T. Eaton Co., and recently retired as one of their top mail-order executives, specializing for many years in company policy and customer relations.

Little did the first Canadian Salvationists realize the great Salvation flood that was to run in full spate across a continent from London, Ont., for Jack is a grandson of one of those early pioneers, the late Corps Sergeant-Major David Andrews, of London Citadel Corps. He is also one of two sons of the late Brigadier and Mrs. John Merrett. The Brigadier was one of the great holiness teachers of his generation.

Young Jack was converted at the age of thirteen in Hamilton, Ont., in a campaign conducted by the late Commissioner S. Brengle. Then, with his parents, he moved to Peterborough Temple and westward to the Calgary Citadel Corps.

GOOD READING

BOOKS THAT SHOULD BE READ BY ALL. THEY ARE INSPIRING AND THOUGHT PROVOKING. We pay the postage on orders OVER \$2.00.

"The Founder Speaks Again"—Selection of writings by Wm. Booth	\$ 1.60
"With Colours Waving"—Wm. Burrows	1.75
"Indian Pilgrim"—Rosalie Wheaton95
"In An Indian Garden"—Solveig Smith	1.10
"Little Mother Major"—(Enid Lee)—Irene Carr55
"The Mercy Seat"—REPRINTED—Now Available25
"Salvationist At Prayer"—Fred Brown30
"Salvationist At Work"—Fred Brown65
"The Salvationist and his Leisure"—F. L. Coutts20
"Commissioner Henry Howard"—Minnie L. Carpenter45
"What Hath God Wrought"—Arnold Brown	2.50
"The Mud Bank"—M. E. McKenzie	2.75
Hard cover	1.50
Paper cover	1.00
"The Triumph Of Faith"—A. R. Wiggins	3.50
"Happy Warrior"—Pamela Search	2.50
"Trumpet Of Salvation"—Norma Nygaard	4.00
"Soldiers Without Swords"—Herb. Wisbey, Jr.20
"The Faith We Declare"50
"We Believe"25
"The Faith Of A Salvationist"—A. J. Gilliard90
"Heart Talks on Holiness"—Samuel L. Brengle50
Hard cover95
Paper cover55
"Helps To Holiness"—Samuel L. Brengle	1.45
"When The Holy Ghost Is Come"—Samuel L. Brengle	1.45

REMEMBER, THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 22nd to AUGUST 7th INCLUSIVE, FOR HOLIDAYS. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR FALL DELIVERY.

COMMENCING JULY 3rd UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1st, THE TRADE DEPARTMENT HOURS WILL BE FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

My dear Comrades:

We would like to take this opportunity of wishing all our valued customers a pleasant summer and a most enjoyable and profitable holiday. If you should be passing through Toronto we would be happy to have you call in at "The Trade", and browse around. The Trade Secretary would be pleased to shake your hand. Perhaps you would like to bring in your uniform and leave it with us for fresh trimmings, or other alterations. In any case, please remember that you are always welcome at "The Trade."

How about a new flag for your corps, or one of the sections of the corps? Perhaps someone would be pleased to donate one in memory of a loved one. What could be nicer than a new flag, with chrome frugs, white tassels, etc.? We are at your service.

A. Calvert,
Brigadier, Trade Secretary

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AHLSTROM, Mr. Henning, born July 27/1890 in Sweden. Also August Emanuel Ahlstrom, born Jan 6/1882 in Sweden. Both lived at Brule Mines, Alberta in 1923. Relative inquiring. 16-920
BENNETT, Ronald Bernard, born March 13/1937 at Saint John, N.B. Single. Has been in Queens Own Rifles at Calgary, Alta. Last heard from in 1959 from Calgary. Sister very anxious. 16-892
BLACKTHORN, Fred, age 60. Original name Blumner, adopted Blackthorn. Wife Evelyn. Has been employed by Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co., Iroquois Falls, Ont. Last known address Detroit, U.S.A. Brother inquiring. 16-581
BREEN, William, age 30. Height 5'8". Left Corner Brook, Newfoundland in 1937. Believed to be in Toronto area. Father inquiring. 16-979
COURT, Agnes Benson, born July 28th about 1903, in England. Parents Mr. and Mrs. William Court died in Jan. 1916 in Ottawa. Agnes last heard of about 1919 from Haileybury, Ont., formerly at Woodstock, Ont. Brother William killed in action in 1917. Sisters Grace, Edith, Sarah, Lillian and brother Charles wish to locate. 16-955
SKELSBRO, Erika Anne Lise Lisbeth (nee Eriksen) born Feb 26/1924 in Denmark. Came to Canada in March 1957. Grandmother inquiring. 16-887
HANSEN, Henri Allan, born March 23/1938 in Norway, but his home is in Denmark. Has been in Quebec and may have moved to Halifax. Family in Denmark anxious and will pay his passage back home if desired. Sister inquiring. 16-928
HENDRICKSON, Fred, born 1892 in Finland. Last heard from in 1938 from Shepards Camp, Donald, B.C. Has also been at Gumberts Camp, Donald and at Parson B.C. Brother inquiring. 16-870
LOVEDAY, Lionel Mendham, born Aug



31/1923 at Hanna, Alta. Left home in Calgary July 1/1959 to look for work. Mother anxious. 16-966
MALILA, Erkki Juhani (or Erik Johan) born July 19/1886 in Nivala, Finland. Carpenter. Came to Canada in 1923. Last heard of in 1929 at Flin Flon, Man. May also be known as Cranberry Portage, Man. Daughter wishes to locate. 16-918
MYLLYLA Einari Edvard, born Dec 16/1927 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1952. Last heard from at Christmas 1957 from Whitelock Falls, Minaki, Ont. Brother wishes to locate. 16-909
NABNEY, Thomas, age about 79. Born at Stoke-on-Trent, England. Wife Dora. Last known employer Jung Hotel, New Orleans, U.S.A. Last known address 123 So. Werby St., New Orleans in 1931. Went to U.S. from England prior to 1931. Sought in connection with estate. Sister in England inquiring. 16-984
NYKANEN, Mr. Mikko, born June 19/1924 in Finland. Single. Came to Canada in 1958. Last heard from 1959. Believed to be in Montreal. Mother anxious. 16-868

SAVILLIONIENE, Mrs. Stefa (nee Rostas or Kostas) Lithuanian. Believed to be living in Toronto. Aunt wishes to locate. 16-949
VIRTANEN, Mr. Paavo Jalmar, born Dec 14/1914 in Finland. Single when last heard from about 10 years ago. Last known address Thessalon, Ont. Family anxious. Niece inquiring. 16-917

FOR SALE: One tape-recorder; Philips twin-track 3-speed, with automatic counters and dual voltage switch (220-110). Includes a microphone and spare reel. Phone EM 2-1071 (Toronto) or write Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert St. Toronto, for further particulars.

"SOLDIERS OF CHRIST" CADETS

(Continued from page 9)

other a man who had been deserted by his wife and left with the care of two small children.

One theme had been dominant throughout the meeting—no doubt inspired by the significance of the occasion—that of commitment to Christ through the compulsion of love. Early in the service Captain Tillsley, making a plea for surrender to the claims of Christ, spoke of the whole-souled consecration of Paul and stated, "Our generation is an uncommitted one."

Faithfulness Counts

In the delivery of the main address, Mrs. Booth, basing her remarks on a parable, warned the eager young cadets of the difficulties and disappointments they would undoubtedly meet with as they took the Gospel to the people, and assured them that it was faithfulness and dedication to their task that Christ wants. Then came the recurring theme of consecration to the Highest. "May God help us to remember night and day," said the speaker, "that we do not belong to ourselves but to Christ." As Mrs. Booth concluded, the Commissioner took up the challenge and led into the prayer meeting, which was later conducted by Brigadier A. Brown.

The meeting was opened by the Chief Secretary, and the Education Officer, Brigadier T. Ellwood, besought God's presence and blessing. Recently returned from missionary service in Bombay, Captain Ruth Bentley spoke briefly, telling the story of a native lad who made a great sacrifice for his faith in Christ.

Under the leadership of Major H. Orsborn representative cadets testified. Valerie Lewin stated, "It is wonderful to be doing God's will"; Mrs. L. McNeilly said, "I am committed to God . . . I must communicate to others"; and Paul Murray declared, "I have dedicated my life to tell others that Jesus can save."

The men cadets sang a special arrangement of "To save a poor sinner", and the whole session united in the singing of "A light came out of darkness". The Temple Band contributed "Thine Alone", and the songster brigade sang "Now I am Free." The divisional commander also participated in this God-glorifying finish to a wonderful weekend.

The true man of God never puts first things second, and he never ceases to remember it is only in Christ's presence that there is fullness of joy, and only at His right hand that there are pleasures for evermore.

Love which knows no boundaries is basic in all effective evangelism.

Members of a World-Wide Sisterhood

Northern Ontario Home Leaguers Meet At Rallies

It was a warm, sunny day in Orillia, Ont., as home league delegates from the southern section of the Northern Ontario Division gathered to greet their leader, Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron, wife of the Chief Secretary.

The spirited singing of the opening song, "Break forth, O Song," led by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp, augured well for a successful rally. The Bible portion was read by Lieutenant L. Jewer. Delegates from twelve leagues responded to the roll call with choruses of their own composition. The divisional secretary welcomed Mrs. Cameron, who was given a rousing welcome.

The Midland singers rendered the selection, "Building on the Word of God." Mrs. Captain W. Kerr read the names of those who had passed away during the year, and as each deceased leaguer's name was called, a white carnation was placed among red ones by a representative of the particular league.

Monetary Gifts

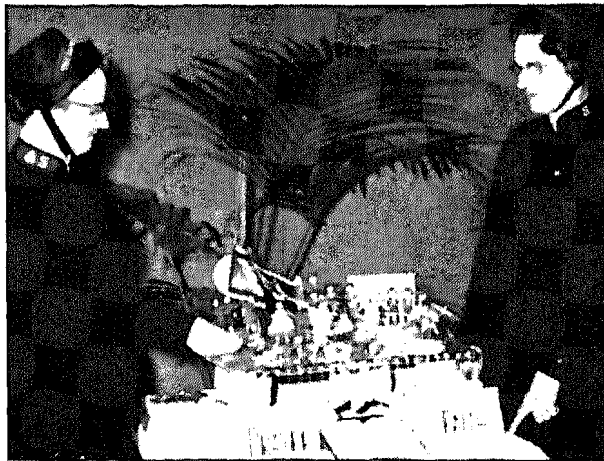
The Uruguiana Boys' Home, Brazil, has become a centre of interest to the home leagues, as the territorial project. To this end, gifts of money were presented by each league in small trunks and placed in a model building of the boys' home. At the same time gifts of money were brought forward by representatives of each league for the divisional project with the caption, "Say it with flowers". Mrs. Cameron received the gifts and dedicated them to the service of God.

Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Sundry and Mrs. Nicholson, of Owen Sound, sang as a trio. The women gave rapt attention to the speaker and undoubtedly much was accomplished in the hearts of all. Sr.-Major Mrs. C. Van Roon (R), Mrs. Lieutenant S. Foster, and Mrs. J. Baxter, of Barrie, also took part.

A turkey supper, prepared by the women of the United Church, was served to all delegates.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Sharp, opened the evening public gathering and presented the territorial guest, Mrs. Colonel Cameron responded, then presided over the gathering. The Orillia singers rendered "There is a World-Wide Sisterhood", Mrs. Cameron and the divisional secretary presented awards to the leagues winning the various contests connected with the rally, and the divisional shield was handed over to Newmarket for

MRS. MAJOR J. SLOAN and Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Ward inspect the novel form of altar service used by the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, League. Members put their money in a bag and hung it on a nail at the edge.



the greatest progress made during the year in leagues with a membership of over twenty-one. The Orillia Band (Bandmaster D. Dunlop) accompanied the singing throughout the evening and rendered the selection, "Count your Blessings".

Mrs. Cameron delivered a stirring message on mothers of the ages. This brought new emphasis to the challenge of motherhood today, and was followed by an effective drama entitled, "Mothers of Long Ago", presented by the Newmarket League and directed by Mrs. Lieutenant H. Van Trigt. Mrs. Captain E. Brown also participated.

THE next day all roads led to North Bay, where many more leaguers from the northern section of the division assembled for similar events with Mrs. Cameron as guest speaker. The spirits of enthusiastic leaguers were not dampened by the drizzling rain, nor was the attendance affected. As the divisional secretary led the opening song the delegates sang heartily.

The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Lieutenant J. Meyerhoff, and the leagues responded to the roll call by singing original choruses. The Parry Sound singers gave a message in song entitled, "Building on the Word of God", and this was followed by the reverent reading of the names of those who had heard the heavenly summons since last year's rally.

The northern leagues also presented gifts to the territorial visitor for the work in the Brazilian boys' home and for the divisional project. Mrs. Peters, of Timmins, played a cornet solo, "Abide with Me", which was followed by a timely message by Mrs. Cameron. The afternoon session was brought to a close with the singing of "Jesus, my matchless King". Mrs. Captain R. Hammond and Treasurer Mrs. J. Caufield, of Sault Ste. Marie, Steelton, also took part.

The hearty singing of the opening

song was led by the divisional commander in commencing the evening public meeting. The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. McEwan, and the visitor received warm greetings from the large audience of leaguers and friends.

Sudbury singers presented the song, "There is a World-wide Sisterhood", with illustration. Awards were given to Parry Sound and Timmins for placing on display the oldest Bibles used in league members' homes, and to Parry Sound for the best scrapbook, to be sent to the mission field. North Bay Band rendered a spirited march, after which recognition was given to the oldest mother in the audience. The New Liskeard Home League was presented with the divisional shield for making the greatest advance during the year among leagues of under twenty in membership.

A congregational song, "In our Home League Army", made a suitable prelude to an uplifting message given by Mrs. Cameron, during which the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt. The descriptive item followed, "Mothers of Long Ago", which was contributed by the members of the North Bay League under the direction of Mrs. Captain B. Marshall.

Others who took part in the rally were Mrs. Brigadier A. McInnes, Major Hannah Darby, and Mrs. Captain R. Nelson.

(This report was delayed in reaching the Editorial Department.)

BIBLE FEATURE APPRECIATED

I have just read and thoroughly enjoyed your Bible summaries in the WAR CRY. While I have been a Christian for many years, I am ashamed to admit that I have not at any time read the entire Scriptures, though I love the old Book dearly.

We are clipping the summaries of the books of the Bible, as they appear in THE WAR CRY each week. I have hoped many times to find just such help as you are giving, and now I want to pass it on to as many of our friends as possible.

Although I am a Christian, I do not read the Bible as much as I should especially systematically. I like your idea of printing a synopsis of each book of reading the Bible in THE WAR CRY.

I am interested in reading the Bible through and look forward to your synopsis in THE WAR CRY each week.

I am happy to find a systematic way to read the Bible in THE WAR CRY.

HELP WANTED

Salvationist service station attendant, (Toronto) mechanic preferred. Phone Hu 8-1213 during the day; Hu 5-3263 evenings.

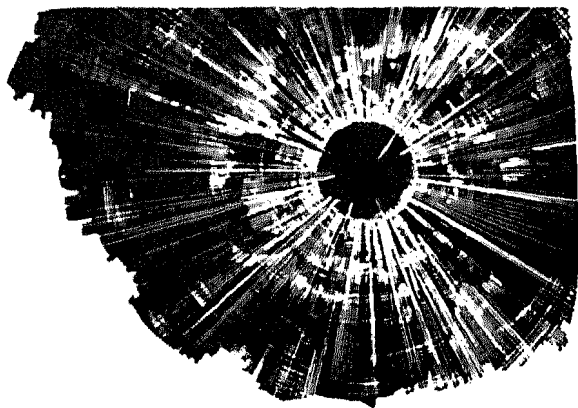
Salvationist-couple required as caretaker for Hamilton Citadel Corps. Heated apartment provided. Apply to Major H. Sharp, 28 Rebecca St., Hamilton, Ont., giving references and stating salary required.

Readers must notify THE WAR CRY office—by phone if possible—immediately response is made to an ad. This saves the advertiser from useless inquiries.

WORKERS OF THE SEA-GIRT ISLE

THIS EXCELLENT group of women (shown in a composite picture) displays the strength of the membership of the Grand Bank, Nfld., Home League (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Thompson). The secretary is Mrs. H. Thomason, and the treasurer is Mrs. S. Grandy.





Religion Is Not Opposed To Science

BY LT.-COLONEL BERNARD WATSON, U.K.

THE earth was made from dust a very long time ago, so the scientists say. This agrees with the Bible. (Although, recently, many scientists were saying that the earth came into being when a wandering star approached so near to the sun that it drew large pieces out of it which became the earth and the other eight planets. Now the dust theory is in fashion.)

Most scientists also admit there are many things they cannot know about: how the earth came into being, for instance. This humility in the face of mystery becomes scientists, of course, as it becomes all people:

North American Youth Assembly

Salvationists To Attend

SIXTY-five Salvationists are to attend the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly to be held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, from August 16th to 23rd. This delegation will be under the leadership of Brigadier J. Waldron, Mrs. Major H. Robins, Mrs. Major W. Berry, Major J. Craig (representing the Canadian Territorial Headquarters) and Captain E. Miller, who will serve as adult counsellors.

The National Commander of The Salvation Army in the United States, Commissioner N. Marshall, as well as the International Youth Secretary, Colonel G. Higgins, will be present for portions of the assembly, and will participate both in the Salvation Army as well as in the general programme.

An Army band, formed from among the delegates and directed by Captain Miller, is scheduled to play at the opening session, as well as at other times during the week.

Fourteen hours of the schedule have been set aside for denominational sessions. During this time Salvationist delegates from the United States and Canada will unite for sessions which will include discussions of the Army's relationship to the ecumenical movement, as well as some of the distinctive features of the Army in relation to other religious movements.

The North American Youth Assembly is a gathering of young Christian leaders from more than forty different communions who will come together to discuss "what it means to be entrusted with the message of reconciliation in this place and in this moment of history." The assembly programme is being built around 2 Corinthians 5 and 6, with three sub-themes, around which daily programmes will be built.

A "venture in full partnership between church bodies both in the United States and Canada, the assembly will include extensive participation of young church leaders from many nations—fully one-tenth of whom will be from overseas. It is being held for the purpose of study and encounter."

Attending are official delegates from national denominational groups, a selected number of representatives from church-related agencies and other North American Christian groups, observers from groups who wish to share in the assembly, but are not able to send full delegations, and a selected number of state Christian youth council leaders.

There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamed of in your philosophy.

Scientists also agree that the Bible verse, "The earth was without form and void. . . ." is a true statement of earthly beginnings. (Although, of course, we need not be depressed if they do not, because scientists do not always agree even among themselves; and they often change their minds.)

A book by Patrick Moore, F.R.A.S., explains that earth and seas as we know them did not at first exist and that for a long time the light of day could not penetrate to the earth's surface. The Bible agrees with this, too. It states: "The Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, 'Let there be light!'"

After light, and plant life, and oxygen, came animals, and after these, men. Bible and scientists agree on this also. Although, of course, some of the scientists have found fossils and geological and other evidence which enabled them to go into details. This the Bible does not do. It is not a scientific book, but a book about God, His dealings with mankind, and most of all, His plan for salvation for them through Jesus Christ, His Son.

Of course, just as the Bible must be understood and interpreted wisely, so must the books on science. Some scientists could not have been more wrong in their dogmatic claims. Especially is this so when they go outside their fields of science into the realm of religion, which some of them like to do. Patrick Moore, writing as a scientist, more wisely says, "We do not know just how man came into being." One wishes that all scientists were sensible enough to admit that.

There are many young students of science who imagine that Darwin taught that man evolved from monkeys. He certainly never taught that. Patrick Moore, who accepts Darwin's theory, writes: "It is not true to say that men are descended from monkeys and there is certainly no chance that the gorillas and other apes of today change slowly into men."

Unproven Theories

What Darwin put forward as a theory, widely accepted today (although good scientists are always careful to qualify their unproven theories with many more "may be's" and "might be's" than most untrained readers recognize), is that some forms of life have changed and are changing under the influence of their struggle for existence: "Natural Selection", as Darwin called it.

There is nothing in the Bible that disagrees with this. The Bible says that God made man, and most scientists agree with that. The Bible does not say how God made all the things He made, or that nothing has changed its form or character since the dawn of creation. Scientists have theories as to the "how" but they usually say "it may well be . . ." because they do not mind admitting that they are not sure. They cannot be.

Darwin, for example, did not know about the work of the great lovable and Christian scientists, Gregor Mendel, or, if he did, he did not understand that work. Mendel found that nature uses genes for carrying on and establishing, or for changing

by what is called mutation, some forms of life. It is the hereditary principle. This proven scientific law, relating to the way all of us are affected by our ancestors, greatly modifies some of Darwin's ideas. But he seems not to have known about it. Some of his theories would have been different if he had.

Remember, too, that scientists have not found their so-called "missing links". Although many types of fossil apes have been unearthed, no reputable scientists have been able to link the origin of man with any one of them. Also, and this is important, no link has been established between inanimate and living matter.

The truth is that nobody knows the "mechanics" of creation well enough to be dogmatic about it. The Bible does not tell us; no other book can; and nobody knows. But religion

is not opposed to science—although some, by no means all, scientists are opposed to religion. The time lapse is so long and the evidence so uncertain that the mystery of the method of God's creation may ever have to remain a matter of faith rather than knowledge. Even the greatest scholars agree that they must disagree on how God made the world and the living things, including man, that live on it. But God is so all-powerful that no man can fully comprehend Him. That we must remember, as we read a foolishly godless and dogmatic book, or listen to a teacher who is not a believing Christian. And we can take comfort in the fact that most scientists would agree with these Bible words:

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein."

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "Servants of Christ" Session



ANN CAIRNS



BENT HOUGESEN



ALAN HARLEY



ELIZABETH RAINE

ANN CAIRNS, of Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, Que., who has lived all her life in Montreal, sought Christ as her Saviour when seven years of age and, through the years, has learned to know and love Him better and to yield her life more completely to His will and purpose. Whilst at high school she had the joy of leading two young people to Christ, and she seeks daily to live so that her life will be a testimony to others.

Candidate Cairns feels that her greatest opportunities for service are at present to be found in the taverns, where she is able to contact many needy people. Her daily occupation is that of a bank clerk, but since her early teens she has been conscious of a call to become a Salvation Army officer. In corps life she serves as a company guard, assistant singing company leader, timbral group leader, a songster and bandmember.

BENT HOUGESEN, of Elliot Lake, Ont., was born in Denmark of Christian parentage and was converted at the age of ten in a Decision Sunday meeting at a Copenhagen corps, where he became a junior soldier and young people's bandmember, and later, a corps cadet and senior soldier. Five years ago he came to Canada with his parents, settling in Blind River. From here the family helped to pioneer Salvation Army work in that booming mining area. During a cadets' campaign, Bent realized his need of God's sanctifying power and accepted the blessing of holiness. Ever since young boyhood he has known it was God's will for Him to become a Salvation Army officer, and he is eagerly looking forward to entering the training college. His earnest desire is to serve the Lord and to win others for His Kingdom. He is the bandmaster and a company guard, and has many opportunities of witnessing for Christ in his work at the mines, in the open-air, in the taverns and through door-to-door visitation.

ALAN HARLEY, of Lippincott Corps, Toronto, feels it is a privilege to be a fourth-

generation Salvationist. He has a British background and has lived in both Australia and England. He was converted when eight years of age, and was sworn-in as a senior soldier by General W. Kitching in Sydney, Australia, during annual congress gatherings. Christ has been a reality in his life ever since he accepted Him as a child, and the call of God to become an officer has been persistent. For some time, however, he rebelled against this, and even hoped that by coming to Canada he might get away from the call. Instead, it was only intensified. Since yielding unreservedly, a peace has flooded his heart, and his greatest desire now is to pursue the very path he tried for so long to avoid. In a simple and wonderful way, the still, small voice of God revealed the need for a holy life, and sanctified the offering of his life.

In recent months, Candidate Harley has had the joy of speaking to several people about their need of a Saviour, and witnessing for the Master in the office where he works. He serves in the corps as a bandsman, songster and directory leader.

ELIZABETH RAINE, of Whalley, B.C., was dedicated in The Salvation Army, and it was at a daily vacation Bible school that she came to know the Lord Jesus Christ as her personal Saviour. Even as a child, she invited some of her friends to attend Sunday school, where they, too, were saved. During her years at high school she had the joy of influencing other girls to accept Christ. Since graduating from high school, she has been used by God in helping many needy souls whilst working in the local Salvation Army welfare office. For a number of years the call of God in her heart has been clear, but her practical experience more recently has given her a real compassion for those who need a Saviour. Her greatest desire is to serve wherever there are souls to be won for Christ. She is the singing company leader, young people's treasurer and a company guard.

The weekend visit of Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden to St. James Corps, Winnipeg, (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry) began with a Saturday evening festival in which Captain and Mrs. A. Johnson and Sister Mrs. Gottrich, of Minneapolis, were heard in thrilling piano accordion and pianoforte duets, and in a number of vocal items. Lt.-Colonel A. Cedervall (R), of St. Paul, Minnesota, who had served with Lt.-Colonel Evenden in China for some time, also took part, a feature being the singing of an Army chorus in Chinese by the two missionaries, then in Spanish by Brigadier and Mrs. E. Magnenat (R) and Bandmaster and Mrs. J. Magnenat, the congregation finally taking it up in English. The corps band, songster brigade and timbrel group were heard in inspiring pieces.

During Sunday meetings, in which messages in music and testimony brought blessing, Mrs. Gottrich, recently arrived in the U.S.A. from Sweden, witnessed in the English language for the first time.—F.H.

When Sunday meetings at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfes) were led by Corps Cadet Guardian K. Rix, assisted by members of the brigade, the young people gave helpful Bible reading and short talks, sang vocal selections and responded well during the testimony periods. The main addresses were given by the Assistant Field Secretary, Major D. Fisher.

Members of the league of mercy assisted in Sunday meetings at Botwood, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Moore) when Major G. Burdett was the special speaker in the morning and Mrs. Captain R. Chapman, of Grand Falls, gave the Bible message at night. In the afternoon a sick man and his wife claimed salvation while the open-air meeting was being held outside their home.—M.H.

Ministering To The Unemployed

(Continued from page 10)

processed and housed in the hostel during his training.

He stood near the top of his class of twenty, he has graduated in welding, and has secured employment in northern Ontario at a good salary with a welding firm. As a married man with three children, he is grateful to The Salvation Army for the part that it has played in his success.

It is anticipated that as this programme gets rolling "in high gear", stories of rehabilitation will become legion, another example of the Army's "Hand to man, and heart to God" service.

BRIGADIER E. BRUNSDON is seen outfitting an applicant who has been accepted for training in a trade and who, because of being unemployed does not have sufficient clothing for his needs.



Fifty-eighth anniversary celebrations at New Aberdeen, N.S. (Brigadier and Mrs. G. Crews) began with a festival in which the Glace Bay and New Aberdeen Bands presented solo and united items under the direction of Captain W. Brown. The corps songster brigade and singing company also sang several numbers. Mr. H. Etenger, the chairman of the Red Shield Appeal for the Glace Bay and New Aberdeen areas, presided.

The special speaker for the weekend was Major R. Ellsworth, of Kentville. In the Decision Sunday company meeting a number of young people knelt at the mercy-seat, and at night fifteen seekers were registered in the salvation meeting. The Monday's turkey supper was followed by a varied programme, a feature of which was the cutting of the birthday cake.

A number of young people knelt at the altar in rededication, and a backslider claimed restoration during Corps Cadet Sunday meetings at Wychwood Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham) led by the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan. In the morning meeting Barbara Hall spoke of the impact of corps cadetship upon her spiritual life and at night Glen Jackson, as "an active Salvationist youth," witnessed for his Master. With their guardian, Brigadier M. Acey, and corps officers the corps cadets met Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Flannigan at a supper meeting.—C.G.



DURING RECENT flooding in British Columbia, Salvationists toured the dykes at Creston with coffee and sandwiches for the relief workers. The above photograph shows Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Phelan, of Cranbrook, with their well-stocked truck, on emergency duty.

First Anniversary Celebrations

A little over a year ago, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Boshier (R), with the permission of the manager, were instrumental in organizing a Sunday school in the recreation

room of the apartment building where they live in Downsview, Ont.

This work, that is now run by Major R. Marks and comrades of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, recently celebrated its first anniversary, cadets conducting meetings to mark the occasion.

There are thirty-seven young people on the roll, the average weekly attendance for the year being twenty-six, and among those who had rendered splendid service in ministering to the children were Sisters Mary Higham, Ann Marks (organist), and Ruth Crozier, Donna Sharp, Ruth Dean, Shirley Higham, Ellen Watson and Gordon Goodridge.

A number of New Testaments—some of them personally presented by Canon E. Ralph Adye, senior secretary of the Upper Canada Bible Society—have been secured. Intermediate chairs, in addition to those for the primary, have been purchased, and eleven children have signed the temperance pledge supplied by Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R). On Mother's Day several parents attended, Sr.-Major Boshier dedicated three children and each mother was presented with a pot of flowers.

All the young people attending the Downsview Outpost live in the apartment building.

Fourteen seekers knelt at the mercy-seat when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, conducted the Sunday evening meeting at Brockville, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Stanley). Mrs. Brigadier Ross also took part.—P.

THE FOUNDER'S FAITH

SEE to it that you experience in your own hearts the blessings the Bible offers you. Remember that it will be little better than a curse to you if you only know the Word and do not possess and live in the spirit of it.

If you only believe it with your head, and do not enjoy the thing that it describes, and accept the mercy, wash in the Fountain, receive the Holy Ghost, and live and die in the light and joy of its good tidings, it will only add to your condemnation and guilt.

William Booth

age of twenty-two. He had attended company meetings in the young people's corps for some years and, as a scout, took part in the memorial service for King George VI. He was a nephew of Captain N. Vachon, who assisted the Commanding Officer, Brigadier N. Brokenshire, in the leadership of the funeral service, in which Sisters S. Desloges and R. Fountaine took part.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S workers are shown with some of the mothers of the children who attend the Sunday school conducted by Earls Court Corps, Toronto, in the apartment building where Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Boshier (R) live.

In The Eternal Homeland

Sister Mrs. Shirley Chapman, London South, Ont., was promoted to Glory after many years of patient suffering. Although unable to take an active part in salvation warfare, she maintained a keen interest in all corps affairs and exerted a quiet Christian influence on all who came into contact with her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major F. Smith, who drew a parallel between her life and that of Mary, of whom Jesus said, "She hath done what she could." Brigadier D. Sharp offered prayer and Bandmaster T. Wilson sang "Heavenly Mansions." At the committal service "Abide with me" was sung, and Mrs. Major Smith prayed.

Brother Dave Ballantine, of Windsor Citadel, Ont., was No. 1 on the corps roll and a "No. 1" soldier in every respect. His promotion to Glory came with suddenness after a Sunday when he had been at his usual post of duty distributing copies

of The War Cry at the entrance of the hall, as he had done for many years.

Converted as a young man, Brother Ballantine brought up his family in "the fear and admonition of the Lord" and the fact that, in most cases, they are serving God in The Salvation Army is indication of that early foundation-building. For many years he was chief engineer of the mighty power plant of the Ford motor industry, where his quiet but efficient manner won the love and respect of those over him and those who served under him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede; in the memorial service a tribute was paid by Sergeant-Major M. Cameron, and Songster Sergeant Mrs. D. Ballantine, the departed comrade's daughter-in-law, rendered a vocal solo.

Brother Garard Bourdeau, Central French Corps, Montreal, Que., was killed in a motor accident at the



NEWFOUNDLAND

CONGRESS GATHERINGS

In St. John's, July 13th - 17th, 1961

Led by **GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING**

Supported by **MRS. GENERAL KITCHING**
AND

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth

Thursday, July 13th

8:00 p.m. WELCOME RALLY—Gower St. United Church

Saturday, July 15th

3:00 p.m. UNVEILING OF COMMEMORATIVE STONE—Parade St.

8:00 p.m. FESTIVAL OF YOUTH AND MUSIC—The Stadium

Sunday, July 16th

10:30 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING—The Stadium

3:00 p.m. CITIZENS' RALLY—Lecture By The General—The Stadium

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING—The Stadium

Monday, July 17th

10:30 a.m. DEDICATION OF CADETS
(Commissioner Booth in Charge)—The Temple

3:00 p.m. UNITED HOME LEAGUE RALLY—
Mrs. General Kitching will speak—The Temple

7:15 p.m. CADETS' APPOINTMENT CEREMONY—The Stadium

WORLD HEADQUARTERS

● **NEW YORK**—A ground-breaking ceremony for the new headquarters building of the World Council of Churches was to be held June 21st, in Geneva, Switzerland.

The 250-office building will be constructed at a site on the north-west side of Lake Geneva, a short distance from the Palais de Nations and headquarters of various other international organizations. Construction will begin immediately. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by mid-1963. It will cost \$2,500,000.

Funds have been raised by the World Council's 176 member churches and by special fund raising appeals in several countries.

DISCUSS MARITAL PROBLEMS

● **GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN**—In an atmosphere of unparalleled candour, 600 scientists, educators and clergymen discussed and weighed problems of sex and marriage in a historic first-time conference here.

Family life specialists in the churches—delegates from twenty-eight Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada—met with nationally known authorities on marriage, psychology, medicine, the law and related fields to seek out ways whereby the churches can help people involved in sex and marriage difficulties.

As a consequence, conferees predicted, this hitherto neglected subject that has largely been "off limits" in church-sponsored discussions will now constitute an open challenge to churches and ministers to seek trail-blazing policies and programmes of counselling and referral.

Christianity In The News

STRUGGLES TOWARD PEACE

● **NEW YORK**—An exhibition describing in words and pictures mankind's struggles for world peace through the ages is on display at the Inter-Church Centre, in New York, the office building which houses the National Council of Churches in the United States. The exhibit consists of eighty-two panels which trace man's efforts toward a just and durable peace through law from Biblical times to the present.

MESSIANIC NATIONALISM

● **NEW YORK**—A recent bulletin of the Missionary Research Library, contains the following, from an address recently delivered in Washington, D.C., on "Missions and the New Nationalism" by Dr. R. Beaver, Professor of Missions at the Divinity School in the University of Chicago.

Speaking of current nationalism, Dr. Beaver says, "Its foremost characteristic is a kind of 'messianic' quality attributed to the state. The state is the saviour come to release the people from hunger, poverty, disease, and ignorance. . . . All of the old ills were due to colonial exploitation, it is assumed; and now the free independent state will break all shackles and will lift up the populace to a satisfactory standard of living.

"The nation is of necessity a welfare state. . . . Technology is regarded as the means to the fulfillment of the goals, and there is an almost blind faith in it at a time when the West is being disillusioned about it, although still living by it."

NEW CATHEDRAL

● **LONDON**—The new cathedral of Guildford was consecrated recently. This is only the second entirely new cathedral to be built on a new site in Britain in 400 years. Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, and other members of the Royal Family attended the consecration as well as twenty-two bishops and a congregation of 1,500 persons.

RELIEF SUPPLIES

● **NEW DELHI**—The National Christian Council of India reports distribution in 1960 of \$4 million worth of relief supplies donated in the United States through Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

Relief centres extend from Cape Comorin on the southernmost tip of India to Srinagar in Kashmir; from the densely populated commercial city of Bombay on the west coast to the remote town of Lung Leh in Assam—a three-days journey by jeep from the nearest railway.

In one project alone, free milk is given daily to some 750,000 children, nursing and expectant mothers, the sick and physically handicapped, lepers and Tibetan refugees. Most of the milk is from U.S. government surplus supplies.

Also distributed are wheat, rice, corn, clothing, blankets, vitamin tablets and medicine. In addition the council imports hospital supplies and equipment duty free for Christian hospitals, which the Indian government recognizes as charitable institutions.

The whole programme is a vast

TRANSLATION DIFFICULTIES

THE story in Matthew's Gospel about the wisdom of building a house on the rock and not on sand is so well known that the imagery is taken for granted. Who would even think of building a house on sand? The answer is Dutchmen.

In areas reclaimed from the sea the top soil consists of silt. This is not stable enough to support the foundations of a house. Piles must be driven through the silt until they firmly rest on the underlying layer of . . . sand! The idea of building on rock is foreign to the people of Holland. Rock comes near enough to the surface to provide a foundation for a building, in only a few parts of the country.

All the translations of the Bible in Dutch use the image unchanged. Most of the Christians never question it, though they may not fully appreciate it.

In other lands this parable poses other problems if the simile is retained unchanged. To the sampan dwellers of Hong Kong, or the tree dwellers of Africa, or the lake dwellers of South America, who never have lived in a house in any case, the story would be meaningless in its original form. This is only one illustration of the translation difficulties.

co-operative project, with volunteer distributors, among them Hindus, Moslems and Christians.

The council operates two principal types of relief programmes. One is for emergency areas hit by famine or otherwise short of supplies. The regular distribution programme is through schools, hospitals, orphanages and slum centres.